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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

RUSSIAN RETREAT CONTINUES; THIRD LINE PENETRATED

Attack by Germans and Austrians in Western Galicia Compels Czar's Forces to Evacuate Carpathian Positions Near Dukla.

Germans Take Additional Positions East of Ypres, Where British Fall Back With Heavy Losses.

Nine British Trawlers Sunk in a Day in North Sea by One German Submarine, Crews Being Saved.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 5.—The attack by the Germans and Austrians in Western Galicia has penetrated the third fortified Russian line and the Russians are beginning to evacuate positions in the Carpathians, according to today's official statement from the War Office, which also says the British continue to retreat in Flanders (probably referring to the readjustment of the British line announced in London last night). The statement says:

"An attack by the allied troops north of the wooded Carpathian line, pierced through the third fortified line of the Russians, who yesterday were defeated along the entire front, retreating toward the Wisloka River (about thirty miles east of their former positions along the Dunajec). The magnitude of the victory may be seen from the fact that, owing to the piercing by the allies of the enemy's lines, the Russians are beginning to evacuate threatened positions on their northern flank, in the wooded Carpathians southwest of Dukla.

"The rapidity with which our successes have been achieved makes it impossible to give an idea in figures of the booty taken in this victory. According to reports at hand, the number of prisoners taken up to the present amounts to over 30,000.

"Attacks from Rocius, coming from the southeast, were repulsed. The enemy is being pursued at Kalswara, also northeast of Suwalki and east of Augustow (Poland) numerous Russian advances failed.

"The British continue their retreat, with heavy losses, in the direction of the bridgehead situated sharply to the east of Ypres. The Van Heule and Eksternst farms, the Battleground of Herentage and the Set Pappote farm were taken by us.

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle there is again great activity in the forest of Le Pretre. Northwest of Pont-a-Mousson the French attacked yesterday with strong forces. Notwithstanding a long preparatory bombardment by artillery their attack broke down under our fire, with heavy losses to the enemy. On the other hand we began attacks in the forest of Ally and to the east thereof, which made good progress. Up to the present we have taken 10 officers and 750 men."

**SUBMARINE SINKS
NINE TRAWLERS**

Lone German Raider Destroys British Fishing Boats in Rapid Succession in Day.

LONDON, May 5.—Nine trawlers in the German fleet, in a message received here from Hull in addition to the Lanthia, the Hero and Northward Ho, the victims belonging in Hull include the Hector, Progress, Coquette and Bob White, while the Rugby and the Bridge, owned in Ormskirk, met a similar fate. Besides these, the loss of two other trawlers was reported yesterday.

So far as is known no lives were lost in these encounters. According to the crews of the fishing vessels the submarine which wrought this damage is of the newest type. She has an iron cross painted on her conning tower. She ran among the fishing fleet on Monday and sank seven trawlers in quick succession. The crews were given time to escape, but in some cases the small boats drifted for hours before they were picked up.

Each man coming ashore is exhibiting a huge lump of black bread given to him by the crew of the submarine. The English sailors are preserving these pieces of bread as souvenirs.

The trawler Hero attempted to escape but after an exciting chase which lasted an hour, the submarine got into close range and opened a fusillade with rifles whereupon the skipper of the fisherman stopped and the crew took to the small boats.

The trawler Scottish Queen was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine 50 miles off Aberdeen. The crew was landed at Aberdeen. The rescued men say they were given 15 minutes to leave their vessel, but subsequently were permitted to return to her for provisions.

Seven members of the crew of the trawler Cruiser, of whom four were wounded by the shell fire of a German submarine, also have been landed at Aberdeen. They say the Cruiser was

Roosevelt "One of Thieves' Band in 1900," Declares Pettigrew, Whom T. R. Had Called a "Swine"

NEW YORK, May 5.—A letter written by Col. Roosevelt in October, 1900, to "Boss" Platt, and produced in evidence at the Syracuse trial, the Colonel, referring to R. F. Pettigrew, then Senator from North Dakota, said: "Good Lord! I hope we can beat Pettigrew for the Senate. That particular swine seems to me, on the whole, the most noxious of the lot." The New York World telegraphed the expression to ex-Senator Pettigrew, asking for comment on it. Here is the reply:

"To the Editor of the New York World:

"You ask me what emotion the Colonel's characterization arouses in me now, and you ask if I am still a Progressive. It is quite likely Col. Roosevelt entertained the views expressed in the letter to Senator Platt, for in 1900 I was Progressive

and Col. Roosevelt was a stalwart Republican and a minor member of Mark Hanna's, Aldrich's and Joe Cannon's band of thieves, who made the Government of the United States the most corrupt Government in the world at that time.

"Roosevelt believed, with the rest of the gang, that property rights were more sacred than human rights, and that the rights of property should be protected rather than the rights of man, and therefore the owners of property should own the Government and run it in the interest of their stolen wealth.

"Mr. Roosevelt has since changed his views on these questions and become a Progressive. When he changed his views he became my friend and I became his friend. I believe in the principles of Socialism. R. F. PETTIGREW."

Pasco, Wash., May 4.

Witness Tells of Commissions on Public Printing Paid to Publishing Company.

By Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 5.—Charles M. Winchester, general manager of the J. B. Lyon company of Albany, testified in the Supreme Court here today in the trial of William Barnes' suit against Theodore Roosevelt for \$50,000 for alleged libel, that his concern had paid commissions on all orders for public printing received from the Journal company, controlled by Barnes. The commissions amounted to thousands of dollars. The witness swore he had never talked to Barnes about printing contracts.

Lists of the holders of the stock in the Journal company, compiled from books supplied by Barnes, showed that the former chairman of the Republican State Committee and members of his family held the majority of the stock. Among the other stockholders appeared the names of the late Anthony M. Brady, a Democrat; Charles D. Hillis, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Chauncey M. Depew.

Counsel for Col. Roosevelt planned to have him go on the stand later in the day.

Journal Company Owners.

Recent digests showed that preferred stock was also held at different times by Anthony N. Brady, Levi P. Morton, J. B. Lyon, the J. B. Lyon Co., O. A. Quayle, Charles B. Hillis, Chauncey M. Depew, Nathan Elsborg and others.

William J. Nussbaum, a certified public accountant of Albany, the first witness called, was asked to tell about an examination he made of the books of the Journal company. He told that under the heading "Job printing," entries on the debit side appeared to be the cost of job printing, while on the credit side appeared the income. Barnes said he wanted to show that the J. B. Lyon Co. paid sums of money, apparently commissions, to the Journal.

Charles M. Winchester of the J. B. Lyon Co. was then recalled. He said the books of that concern, showed that there was an account with the Journal company and that there were times when "we paid the Journal company commissions or discounts" upon contracts for State, city and Albany County printing.

"Did you ever pay \$5000 commissions?" "We may have."

"Did you ever pay commissions of \$10,000?" "I don't remember it."

"But you were making large payments to the Journal company in commissions?" "Oh, yes."

"Where did the work come from?" "Several places. Part was State, city and county work."

Expanding

THE POST-DISPATCH will soon have a bigger, more comfortable and attractive home at 12th and Olive streets.

We need it to take care of our already big and constantly expanding business.

The volume of advertising carried yesterday, Tuesday, was an example of the way our local merchants concentrate in the POST-DISPATCH.

The count showed that three out of all four of the other St. Louis newspapers carried only 73 columns of local display advertising, while the POST-DISPATCH ALONE carried

Seventy-Three Columns

This great rush of business is a matter of daily occurrence. Do you marvel that our present 6-story quarters are too cramped for the growing giant of the West?

Circulation last Sunday.....357,014

Average for week ending May 2.....203,830

"First in Everything"

**DEFENSE RESTS
IN CAMPBELL CASE,
REBUTTAL BEGINS**

Mrs. Lois Burkham Is Last Witness, Nurse Not Being Put on Stand.

DECORATOR TESTIFIES

He Says He Saw Mrs. Hicks Take Lois in Her Arms and Say She Was Her Child.

The defense rested in the James Campbell will contest in Judge Kinsey's court at 9:45 a. m. today, at the conclusion of the cross-examination of Mrs. Lois Ann Burkham, whose parentage is the sole issue in the present trial.

Mrs. Hattie N. Reid, who testified at a hearing two months ago in Judge Hennings' court that she was Mrs. Campbell's nurse and was present at Lois' birth, was not put on the stand as a witness for the defense.

When asked why Mrs. Reid did not take the stand in the will contest case, Morton Jourdan, counsel for Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Burkham, said he had no statement to make.

Mrs. Campbell, when testifying yesterday, said she did not know the present whereabouts of Mrs. Reid.

Mrs. Burkham was recalled to the stand when court convened at 9:30 a. m. She repeated testimony given yesterday that she never spoke of her adoption to Fred H. Deibel, a feed dealer and she again said that to the best of her recollection she had not seen her aunt, Mrs. Rose V. Curtis, since she was 8 years old.

Never Saw Mrs. Hicks.

She denied that she had ever seen Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Hicks, or a picture of Mrs. Hicks in the Campbell home.

Herman L. Meyer, the plaintiff's witness who confronted Mrs. Campbell at yesterday's session was the first witness put on the stand today by the contestant's attorney, L. Frank Ottory, in rebuttal.

After much wrangling as to the admissibility of his testimony, Meyer said he was at work hanging pictures in the Campbell home in March, 1898, and Mrs. Campbell told him she was going to Texas and then to New York. In April he again went to the house and there was a baby there.

Portraits of Mrs. Lois Campbell Burkham Showing How She Looked at Different Ages



THREE MONTHS OLD. FIVE MONTHS OLD. SIX YEARS OF AGE.



MRS. LOIS CAMPBELL BURKHAM.

ENRAGED JUDGE 'MIXES IT' WITH A MAN IN COURT

F. M. Slater Is Said to Have Bumped and Punched Critic of His Decision in Case.

Frank M. Slater, Justice of the Peace and former chairman of the Republican City Committee, has tempered his decision with pugilism.

And there is considerable weight behind this unusual judicial attitude, as Slater tips the scales at 357 pounds.

Andrew V. Erving of 2327 Howard street, who weighs 175 pounds and who conducts an auto repair shop at 709 North Garrison avenue, happened to be the litigant upon whom the Judge's combined judicial and pugilistic wrath was centered.

Erving was defendant in a replevin suit on trial last Monday morning in Justice Slater's courtroom. In the Pontiac Building at Eighth and Market streets. He became dissatisfied with Justice Slater's decision in the case and, turning to his attorney, Henry B. Davis of 5240 Kensington avenue, said:

"Come on, Mr. Davis, let's take this case to a higher court where we can get justice."

Justice Slater, angered, ordered Erving to lose no time in getting out of the courtroom. Erving started for the door, but his gait so displeased the Court that the latter jumped off the bench, ran after the litigant and "mixed" things.

The Judge, according to the story told by Attorney Davis and M. W. Bauer, bookkeeper for Erving, bumped Erving with his knee and at the same time struck Erving on the head with his fist, knocking off the retreating litigant's hat. Erving continued his retreat.

Justice Slater, when questioned this morning, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had no recollection of having struck Erving, but he recalled having ordered Erving out of the courtroom with orders "never to return." Frequently, he said, litigants become abusive after hearing his decisions and he has to order the Constable to eject them.

Out on Work and Cash.

In the Erving case, Sam Brockman had replevined an automobile which had been in Erving's shop for repairs. Erving contended he had placed \$10 worth of repairs on the car for a man who sold it to Brockman. Brockman, after purchasing the car, had other repairs made, for which Erving submitted a bill for \$5.65. Erving wanted to keep the machine until the two bills were paid. Brockman replevined the car, and offered a check for \$6, which Erving spurned. Justice Slater gave Erving judgment for \$8, but assessed the costs, totaling about \$25, against Erving. This made Erving out the cost of repairs and \$19 in cash.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening edition.

GIRL'S AUTO SMASHES WINDOW

Miss Shapleigh's Machine Starts When Negro Chauffeur Is Cracking It.

Miss Anna Shapleigh, daughter of Alfred Lee Shapleigh of 5326 Delmar boulevard, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when her automobile ran away and collided with a plate glass window in the brokerage office of A. G. Edwards, in the Merchants-Laclede Building.

John Jenkins, a negro chauffeur, was cranking the machine, on the south side of Olive street, about 150 feet east of Broadway. He overlooked the fact that the transmission gear was not disengaged and the machine started, knocking him to one side and running across the sidewalk into the window.

JITNEYS TAKE PLACE IN LAW

Texas Court Rules That \$10 Assessment Is License Fee.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 5.—The constitutionality of the Fort Worth ordinance regulating the operation of "jitneys" was upheld today by the Court of Criminal Appeals in a test case appealed from Tarrant County.

The Court overruled the contention of the plaintiff that the \$10 assessed against each operator of a "jitney" was an occupation tax and unconstitutional. The decision declared it to be a license fee.

JAPAN GIVES CHINA TWO DAYS TO YIELD

Ultimatum Reported Sent to Peking and Japanese Cruiser and Four Destroyers Arrive Off Chinese Coast to Remove Japanese Mikado's Subjects Leave Homes in Republic for Concentration at the Japanese Consulates.

Yuan Shi Kai Said to Have Concentrated 100,000 Soldiers in Evrons of His Capital.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 5.—"A Japanese ultimatum to China," cables the Tokio correspondent of the Central News, "grants a delay of 48 hours."

PEKING, May 5.—A Japanese cruiser and four torpedo boat destroyers have arrived at Chin-Wang-Tao, on the Gulf of Liao-Tung, about 150 miles east of Peking, evidently for the purpose of removing from China the members of the Japanese legation.

Consular reports from all parts of the country announce the departure of Japanese for concentration at the Japanese consulates.

There is a substantial opinion in Peking that Japan may take action in regard to the nonacceptance of her demands on China without waiting on the issue of an ultimatum.

Chinese Capital Quiet.

The Chinese capital is remarkably quiet in the face of what the Peking zette calls "The gravest peril in Chinese modern history." Most of the people the city are going about their business as usual, apparently with no knowledge of the problem which confronts the country. They might easily be aroused but the Government has taken every measure to prevent anti-Japanese demonstrations.

Only the educated upper classes are keeping informed of the progress of events. Among them the feeling is intense, but there have been no demonstrations, although reports have been received from Southern cities that several men and one woman have killed themselves, declaring "they did not wish to live to see China subjected."

Cabinet Divided.

After the news was received yesterday of Japan's proposed ultimatum a Cabinet council was held at the Winter Palace, the residence of President Yuan Shi Kai, where it developed that the Ministers were divided in opinion.

Some officials express the belief that China will surrender, while others are of the opinion that she will offer all the resistance possible. The decision will rest with Yuan Shi Kai.

According to the Chinese officials, whose statements have been corroborated in other circles, the Government is making no preparations whatsoever that the Chinese will be unable to oppose the Japanese should they make an attack.

100,000 Troops in Peking.

It is asserted in high quarters that 100,000 troops have been concentrated in the suburbs of Peking, but with sufficient ammunition for only a brief resistance.

Special police and military precautions have been taken throughout the city, especially around the Winter Palace. The officials declare that they are suspicious that the Japanese may attempt a repetition of the Korean coup d'etat.

The Japanese legation, it is said, notified the Japanese yesterday to prepare to leave Peking, and it is reported that many women and children are getting ready to depart.

Mukden Japanese Called Out.

Telegrams received here from Mukden say that the Japanese have suspended business; that the Japanese reservists have been called to the color and that other civilians are concentrating.

Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, the United States Minister here, expresses the opinion that the missionaries and other Americans in the interior are in no danger. He says the Chinese Government will preserve order in the region over which the Chinese hold control.

It is considered that Yuan Shi Kai faces calamitous consequences in China if he yields to the Japanese. High members of his own Government are said to have voted the suspicion that he may accept an alleged offer from Japan, of military support and protection for himself against foreign nations and his own people in return for conceding control of the country in fact, although not nominally to Japan.

Decision of Japan's Cabinet and Editors Stated Expected Tomorrow.

TOKIO, May 5.—All Japan has focused its attention on the Chinese ultimatum.

**PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER;
TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME**

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m.	50.10 a. m.	61
7 a. m.	54.11 a. m.	70
9 a. m.	51.12 p. m.	75
11 a. m.	50.2 p. m.	78

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Stage of the river: 13.5 feet; a fall of .3 of a foot.

**BUT THERE
WILL STILL BE
STRANGERS.**

Miss Shapleigh's Machine Starts When Negro Chauffeur Is Cracking It.

Miss Anna Shapleigh, daughter of Alfred Lee Shapleigh of 5326 Delmar boulevard, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when her automobile ran away and collided with a plate glass window in the brokerage office of A. G. Edwards, in the Merchants-Laclede Building.

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which is believed to be full of historic possibilities. It is reported that the Foreign Office has sent telegrams to all Consuls in China instructing them to prepare their nationals for possible departure. Japanese at Mukden have been asked to hold themselves in readiness to withdraw to places near the South Manchuria Railroad.

Lieutenant-General Count Terauchi, Governor-General of Korea, has held a conference with the general staff of the army.

The decision of the Cabinet and elder statesmen is expected tomorrow. The press says 48 hours will be the limit of the proposed ultimatum. Newspapers characterize as insulting the insistence of China that Japan's offer to restore Kiauchow be reduced to writing.

Washington Doesn't Think Japan Will Take Physical Steps.
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Official dispatches received today from the American embassy at Tokio and the American legation in Peking, with no mention of an ultimatum from Japan to China being repeated references to such a course in the Japanese and Chinese newspapers.

In well-informed quarters the sentiment of the Japanese press for an ultimatum was interpreted as being calculated to influence China to make overtures and concessions before Japan decides on the next step.

Some observers thought the sending of an ultimatum or any other communication to China would be delayed for several days to determine the direction of developments in Peking, where President Yuan Shi Kai is said to be in fear of internal outbreaks irrevocable of the way negotiations develop.

Press dispatches, which spoke of a delay of 48 hours, was interpreted in diplomatic quarters here as meaning that a reply would be sent to Japan to China's note of rejection of the demands, which would insist on a change of attitude, pointing out that unless this followed an ultimatum would be sent.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan studied the dispatches very carefully, but no official comment was made. A confidence prevailed, however, that while Japan has several thousands of troops in China, no physical step would be taken to enforce her demands.

Sweden Stops Shipment of War Material Across Her Territory.
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Shipment of all kinds of war material across Swedish territory has been forbidden, according to a statement of the Royal Board of Trade, communicated to the legation here today. Importation into Russia of war munitions from the Northwest is actually impossible while the Port of Archangel is ice bound.

Submarine Sinks 9 British Trawlers in the North Sea

Continued From Page One.

proaching Aberdeen harbor laden with fish, when the submarine opened fire, she struck the trawler's bridge, killing four members of the crew. Survivors assert that the remaining seven trawlers took to the water and were winged away when the submarine fired again, wounding four of the men and using the boat to capsize. The men were thrown into the water and rescued from drowning by the collier.

Russians Defeat Turks.

The Russians have had at least a partial revenge for the defeat inflicted upon them in Western Galicia by the Austrians and Germans by badly beating the Turks, who had invaded Persia. The defeat took place in a three-day battle in the Kori-Dalmon region, near the frontier, and Petrograd reports that the Russians found more than 3500 Turkish dead.

The German have captured some villages in Flanders which the British say they evacuated in the process of retreating their line. The war office says in its communication:

"The loss of ground which resulted from the unexpected and unprovoked advance by the enemy last week necessitated a readjustment of our line in front of Ypres. This readjustment, which has been in progress in the last few days, was successfully completed yesterday night. The new line runs to the west of Zonnebeke."

The rumors concerning the operations against the Dardanelles were confirmed when the British war office and Admiralty issued reports stating that after a heavy sea Turkish attacks, the allied forces had taken the offensive on the Gallipoli Peninsula and now were advancing into the interior. The Turks on their side continue to report the defeat of landing parties and damage done to allied warships which are keeping up a lively bombardment of the Turkish forts, both in the Dardanelles Straits and at Smyrna. The Russian fleet has bombarded fortifications on the Turkish coast.

German Airship Declared to Have Sunk British Submarine.
BERLIN, via London, May 5.—The following official statement was issued last night:

"On May 3 a German naval airship had an engagement with several British submarines in the North Sea. Several torpedoes were dropped from the airship, one of them hitting and sinking one of the submarines. The airship was then ordered by the commander to be destroyed without being hit. It returned safely."

MOTORCYCLES COLLIDE IN CHASE

Motorcycle Policeman John Hess was at Newstead and Natural Bridge avenues about 9:30 o'clock last night watching for speeders when a motorcycle ridden by Michael Flisco, a machinist, at 441 Easton avenue, went east on Natural Bridge at high speed. Hess started in pursuit. Flisco put on more speed, according to the policeman, and Hess from Fairground to O'Fallon Park and back.

At Fair avenue and Penrose street on the return trip Flisco's motorcycle toppled over in rounding a curve and Hess's machine collided with it. Hess was thrown off and his left hand was sprained. He arrested Flisco on charges of speeding and carelessness.

Where Austria Beat Russia in Carpathians; New German Drive



On the 60-mile Galician front, stretching northward between Tarnow and Cracow, the Austrians, heavily reinforced by Germans, struck the Russian forces suddenly and pierced their line, taking many guns and nearly 30,000 prisoners, according to the official report in Vienna. Even London con-

WOMAN TESTIFIES MRS. BAILEY WAS SHOT IN DAYLIGHT

New Witness Is Introduced by Prosecution in Trial of Mrs. Carman.

MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y., May 5.—District Attorney Smith last night today in placing on the stand the State's new witness in the second trial of Florence C. Carman on the charge of killing Mrs. Louise Bailey at 19 Carman's office in Freeport, June 30 last. Mrs. May I. Black, the first of the witnesses, testified that while sitting on her porch, just east of the Carman home, she heard an explosion and falling glass. She walked, soon afterward, with her daughter, Ruth, out on her lawn and stood opposite the window of Dr. Carman's office. She saw a man—she could not identify, she was certain—outside the house at the window. She did not see anyone run from the grounds. The man went laurely to the front of the house and out of her view.

She was shortly before 8 o'clock and daylight when this happened, Mrs. Black said. The admission of this evidence was fought by Mrs. Carman's lawyers, who contend that the shooting occurred after nightfall and that the assassin escaped in the dark. Walter Coopers, clerk of the Freeport Police Station, testified that it was 9 o'clock when Dr. Carman called him on the telephone and notified him of the shooting.

District Attorney Smith expected to present his entire case today. Mrs. Black was corroborated by her daughter, Ruth. The prosecution's next two witnesses, Archie Post and George Golder of Freeport, called at Dr. Carman's office that night, testified that they thought it was after nightfall when the shooting occurred.

Concerning the man Mrs. Black saw at the window, District Attorney Smith said: "That man was Frank J. Farrell. Farrell is the tramp who testified at the first trial and has since disappeared. He is under indictment here on the charge of extortion."

GERMAN GENERAL IS KILLED

Gen. Hugo von Seidelitz Falls on Field of Battle.
AMSTERDAM, May 5.—A dispatch received here from Berlin says that Gen. Hugo von Seidelitz has been killed on the field of battle.

Slayer of Husband Arraigned.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—Mrs. Clara Schweiger, who shot and killed her husband, Louis L. Schweiger, in the courthouse here last Saturday, was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder late yesterday. After a plea of not guilty she was sent to the County Jail without bond to await preliminary hearings May 11.

Relative Military and Naval Strength of China and Japan.

The following figures give the relative military and naval strength of China and Japan for 1915:

ARMY.
Japan has a peace strength of 217,032 men; 1,370,000 reserves; a total war strength of 1,400,000 and 7,021,750 men available for military duty.

China has an estimated peace strength of 150,000 men; 500,000 reserves; a total war strength of 650,000 men, and 4,420,000 men available for military duty.

NAVY.
Japan has nine modern battleships, 13 older battleships, 12 first-class, 9 second-class and 9 third-class cruisers; five gunboats, 30 destroyers, 37 torpedo boats, 15 submarines, 47, 280 men and 114,000 naval reserves.

China has no warship of higher rating than second-class cruisers, of which it has seven; has one third-class cruiser, two gunboats and an unclassified number of men and reserves.

Japan's troops are all superbly trained while China's are greatly inferior to her rivals; though the number is almost inexhaustible.

U. S. CONSUL SAID TO HAVE ENDED HIS LIFE ON A SHIP

Frederick Van Dyne Reported to Have Leaped Overboard on Way to France.

NAPLES, May 5.—The United States Consul at Lyons, one of the passengers aboard the steamship Sant Anna, which has arrived here from New York, is reported to have ended his life during the voyage by leaping overboard. He was on his way to his post in France.

The Sant Anna sailed from New York for Naples and Marseilles April 30.

Van Dyne Had Been at Home in Washington in Ill Health.
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Frederick Van Dyne, a resident of this city and American Consul at Lyons, had been at his home here for several months, in ill health, and sailed on the Sant Anna. Neither the State Department nor his family had received any advice today on his reported disappearance, but feared it was true.

U. S. DECLINES TO SUBMIT FRYE CASE TO A PRIZE COURT

Text of Note to Germany on Reparation for Sinking of Sailing Ship Is Given Out.

NO ISSUE OF LIABILITY

Destruction of Vessel Violation of Treaty; Indemnity Representations Reiterated.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 5.—The text of the American note to Germany, declining the suggestion that reparation for the sinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye be made through a German prize court, and reiterating the representations for indemnity, was made public today by the State Department. It already has been presented to the Berlin Foreign Office in the form of a communication from Ambassador Gerard. It follows:

"In reply to your excellency's note of the fifth instant, which the Government of the United States understands admits the liability of the Imperial German Government for the damages resulting from the sinking of the American sailing vessel William P. Frye by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, on Jan. 28, last, I have the honor to say, by direction of my Government, that, while the promptness with which the Imperial German Government has admitted its liability is highly appreciated, my Government feels that it would be inappropriate in the circumstances of this case and would involve unnecessary delay to adopt the suggestion in your note that the legality of the capture and destruction, the standing of the claimants and the amount of indemnity should be submitted to a prize court."

"Violation of Treaty Obligations."
"Questions of the standing of this vessel was a violation of the obligation imposed upon the Imperial German Government under existing treaty stipulations between the United States and Germany, by virtue of its treaty rights, has presented to the Imperial German Government a claim for indemnity on account of the resulting damages suffered by American citizens."

"The liability of the Imperial German Government and the standing of the claimants as American citizens and the amount of indemnity are all questions which lend themselves to diplomatic negotiations between the two Governments and happily the question of liability has been settled in this way. The status of the claimants and the amount of indemnity are the only questions remaining to be settled, and it is appropriate that they should be dealt with in the same way."

German Liability Under Treaty.
"The Government of the United States fully understands that, as stated in Your Excellency's note, the German Government is liable under the treaty provisions above mentioned for the damages arising from the destruction of the cargo as well as from the destruction of the vessel. But it will be observed that the claim under discussion does not include the destruction of the vessel, the cargo and the question of the value of the cargo, therefore, is not involved in the present discussion."

"The Government of the United States recognizes that the German Government will wish to be satisfied as to the American ownership of the vessel and the amount of the damages sustained in consequence of her destruction."

"These matters are readily ascertainable and if the German Government desires any further evidence in substantiation of the claim on these points, in addition to that furnished by the ship's papers, which are already in the possession of the German Government, any additional evidence found necessary will be produced."

Declaration of London.
"In that case, however, inasmuch as any evidence which the German Government may wish to have produced is inaccessible to the American Government, the latter is unable to examine in the United States the documents and other possible evidence which the German Government may wish to present to suggest the advisability of transferring the negotiations for the settlement of these points to the Imperial German Embassy at Washington."

"So view of the admission of liability by reason of specific treaty stipulations, it has become unnecessary to enter into a discussion of a meaning and effect of the Declaration of London, which is given some prominence in your excellency's note of April 28, further than to say that as the German Government has already been advised, the Government of the United States does not regard the Declaration of London as in force."

BUILDING OPERATIONS FALL OFF \$2,647,979 IN YEAR

Building operations in St. Louis, according to estimates shown in connection with plant and equipment for the last year, as shown by the annual report of Building Commissioner McKelvey made public today. The total for the fiscal year ending April 12 was \$12,327,931.

The report shows that there has been a big decrease in the number of buildings in St. Louis. There are now only 389 in service, which is 312 fewer than a year ago. Permits for 261 buildings were issued in the year. McKelvey declares that the plumbing code is inadequate, and that he has drawn a new ordinance to be submitted to the Board of Aldermen. Noncollapsible revolving doors in buildings have been abolished during the year, he says. During the year he condemned 137 buildings, and found 772 more were unsafe.

GENOA DEDICATES GARIBOLDI STATUE BEFORE BIG CROWD

Every Province in Italy Represented in Great Patriotic Demonstration.

VETERANS LEAD PARADE

Members of "Red Shirts" Expedition Roundly Cheered; King Not Present.

GENOA, Italy, May 5.—The departure of Garibaldi and his 1000 "Red Shirts" in May of 1860 on the expedition which resulted in the acquisition of Sicily by Italy, was celebrated at Quarto San'Elena, near this city, with a great patriotic demonstration today. The principal feature of the celebration was the dedication of a monument to Garibaldi.

Great crowds gathered in the little town, where in 1860 was the kingdom of Sardinia. They greeted with wild enthusiasm a detachment of veterans of the Garibaldi expedition. Every province of Italy was represented, although King Victor Emmanuel and members of the Cabinet were unable to be present on account of the political situation.

The Garibaldi veterans headed a long parade which passed through the town. As the veterans reached the esplanade in the Piazza Umberto massed choirs sang the hymn of Garibaldi.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, the poet, who delivered the principal address, was met by Gen. Ricciotti Garibaldi and Mme. Garibaldi, the sculptor Baron, designer of the monument, the Mayor and many deputies. The poet was wildly cheered by crowds in the streets through which he passed to reach his hotel in Genoa. The Mayor issued a proclamation which says:

"Genoa today fulfills her vow to immortalize in bronze the brilliant exploits of the Garibaldians. Never before have we felt so strongly vibrating in the soul of the fatherland which draws from the chest of the liberator the firmness of its will and its strength for sacrifice."

The proclamation expresses the hope that the monument will ever inspire the ideal of Italy's glory in the hearts and minds of her children.

WOMEN MAKING SPEECHES IN BEHALF OF PARKWAY

Women members of the Special Parkway Campaign Committee are working steadily to create enthusiasm for the parkway, attending as many meetings as possible and making speeches wherever desired.

Mrs. W. H. Utter, who is prominent in women's affairs generally, last night addressed a large gathering of Patrons' Association at McKinley High School. She said that the women are interested in the "human side" of the proposed improvement. The parkway, she said, will do more for the poor than for anybody else, as it will bring parks and playgrounds to their very door.

A subscription list for the campaign was opened today. Checks are to be made payable to the Citizens' Parkway Committee and should be sent to the headquarters at 531 Olive street. Nathan Frank is chairman of the committee and J. Lionberger Davis is treasurer.

Opponents of the parkway are said to have started a rumor that saloons would not be permitted within 400 feet of the parkway if it is built. Mayor Kiel obtained an opinion from Assistant City Counselor Daves which said that there was nothing in city or State laws to warrant such an assertion.

PLEADS GUILTY TO SAVE HIS WIFE FROM PENITENTIARY

Casper Kates, on trial for burglary and larceny in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville today, pleaded guilty to larceny in order that his wife, charged with being his accomplice, might be freed. His wife, Mary Kates, clung to him and wept loudly as he was sentenced to the Chester penitentiary for an indeterminate term.

Kates, his wife and Harry Stauffer were accused of stealing articles valued at \$65 from Lucretia Hamilton's home in Alton. An indictment was made to Kates by the prosecutor that if he would plead guilty to larceny, the other defendants would be dismissed.

So Kates announced to Judge Hadley that he would plead guilty, although he maintained that he was not guilty, in order to save his wife. The Judge told him not to plead guilty unless he was guilty, and gave him further time to think it over, after which Kates pleaded guilty without qualifications. The others were released.

3 OUT OF 4 ON RUSH-HOUR CARS TO GET SEATS

Public Service Commission Announces Ruling on Loading of Trolleys.

Extensions Are Ordered

Company Also Must Heat, Ventilate and Fumigate Its Rolling Stock Property.

The United Railways Co., by a decision handed down by the Public Service Commission at Jefferson City yesterday, was ordered to establish and maintain a standard of service which will provide seats for approximately three out of four passengers carried during the rush hours of morning and afternoon traffic, and seats for all passengers at other hours; to construct loops to facilitate the handling of traffic; to make extensions of lines to provide better service for many outlying districts, and to properly heat, ventilate and fumigate its cars.

The order of the commission with respect to the standard of service becomes effective June 1. The loops and extensions must be constructed within the next three years, provided the city grants the necessary franchises, and some of the work must be completed during the present year, should the necessary permission be obtained.

City Custodian of Privileges.
The sole power to grant privileges in St. Louis public streets is vested in city officials and the people by the new charter. A franchise, not to exceed fifty years in duration, may be granted by the Board of Aldermen and Mayor, subject to approval by a majority of voters if a referendum petition is filed by 7 per cent of the registered voters.

Permits for the temporary use of public streets may be granted by the City Board of Public Service, which are revocable at will. These permits confer no vested right in the franchise, and the city would not be liable for damages if in revoking such permits it interrupted the business of or caused expense to a grantee.

State Commission's Orders for United Railways Betterments

The Public Service Commission's orders for improvements in the United Railways, including extensions of tracks and construction of loops, follow:

(A) WORK TO BE COMPLETED WITHIN 90 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE GRANTING OF SUCH PROPER FRANCHISES, PERMITS OR AUTHORITIES, AND NECESSARY CONSENT OF PROPERTY OWNERS.

(a) Single track on Lucas avenue from Seventh to Eighth streets, with necessary special work and curve connections.

(b) Single track on St. Charles street from Fourth street to Broadway, with necessary special work and curve connections.

(c) Single track on Wisconsin street from Jefferson avenue to Broadway, with necessary special work and curve connections.

(d) Single track on Carr street from Sixth street to Broadway, with necessary special work and curve connections.

(B) WORK TO BE COMPLETED DURING 1915:

(a) Single track on Lucas avenue from Tenth to Eleventh streets, with necessary special work and curve connections.

(b) Double track on Farrar street from Jefferson avenue and Hebert street to Twenty-fifth and Farrar streets, single track on Salisbury street from Tenth street to Broadway, and single track on Brown street from Fourteenth street to Broadway, with necessary special work and curve connections.

(c) Double track on Taylor avenue (Bircher avenue) from Florissant avenue to Broadway, with necessary special work and curve connections.

(C) WORK TO BE COMPLETED DURING 1916:

(a) Single track on Walnut from Seventeenth to Eighteenth and single track on Seavey street from Walnut to Market with necessary special work and curve connections.

(b) Single track on Lindell from Olive to Grand with necessary special work and curve connections.

tended on Spalding avenue from King's highway to Union boulevard.

With respect to the standard of service the commission ordered:

That United Railways, where cars are operated at intervals of one minute or less, must provide 71 seats for each 100 passengers carried during the rush hours—from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.—and from 12 m. to 2 p. m. Saturdays—100 seats for each 100 passengers during the transition period—the half hours preceding and following the rush hours, and 121 seats for each 100 passengers during the non-rush hours, which comprises the portion of the day not designated as rush and transition periods.

14 Straphangers to a Car.
This order means that on lines like Olive-Deimar, Page, Park and Compton, not more than 25 standing passengers will be permitted on each 100 passengers carried. In other words, there may not be more than 14 standing passengers on each car with seats for 48.

On lines where the interval or headway is two minutes, 71 seats must be provided during the rush hours, 121 during the transition periods and 124 during the nonrush hours.

This means that on lines like the Lacade and Market, there may not be more than 25 standing passengers during rush hours out of each 100, or about 13 standing passengers on each standard car with seats for 48.

On lines where the interval is three minutes, seats must be provided for 73 passengers out of each 100 carried during the rush hours, 100 seats during the transition periods, and 127 during the nonrush hours.

Not more than 13 standing passengers will be permitted on each standard car operating under this headway.

Lines operated on a four-minute schedule must provide 74 seats for each 100 passengers in the rush hours, 102 in the transition period and 130 in the non-rush hours; on five-minute schedule, 33 seats in the rush hours, 50 in the transition periods and 123 in the nonrush hours; and where the headway is six minutes or more, 76 seats must be provided for each 100 passengers in the rush hours, 104 seats in the transition periods and 126 in the nonrush hours.

Trailers operated by the United Railways have seats for 68 passengers. Under the orders of the commission, these trailers may carry 17 to 18 standing passengers. A train made up of one standard car and one trailer, having combined seating capacity of 136 passengers, may carry together from 20 to 35 standing passengers, under an interpretation of the commission's ruling.

Four Lines Exempted.

The Chouteau, Marcus, Spalding and Tiffany lines are exempted from the orders of the commission, which found that a 15 minutes' headway was sufficient, except on the Chouteau line during the rush periods.

The commission ordered that the standard of loading for each of the specified periods shall be applied by half-hourly periods, consisting of any two consecutive 15-minute periods, beginning on the hour or any 15 minutes thereafter. The demand for service shall be determined separately for week days, Monday to Friday, inclusive, Saturdays and Sundays.

The average count of passengers for two consecutive week days, excluding Saturday, shall be considered as the demand for service on week days, exclusive of Saturdays. The average count of passengers for two consecutive Saturdays shall be considered as the demand for service on Saturday, and the demand for Sunday is to be determined in the same manner.

The demand shall be determined by an actual count of passengers twice a year by the United Railways, the Commission to be notified when the counts are to be made. On holidays or special occasions the company will be required to use reasonable effort to supply a service equivalent to the rush-hour standards.

During the rush hours, traffic super-

cial work and curve connections.

(c) Double track on Clark from Seventh to Ninth with necessary special work and curve connections.

(d) Double track on King's highway from Manchester avenue to Vandeventer avenue with necessary special work and curve connections.

(e) A double-track street railway over streets to serve the territory bounded by Arsenal street, Grand avenue, Gravois road and King's highway, and more fully described in the report filed herein under the caption "8. Extension of Fourth Street Line."

(f) A double-track street railway on Arsenal street from Woods street, south on Ivanhoe, west on Marquette, and south on McCausland to Winona, and more fully described in the report filed herein under the caption "9. Extension of Tower Grove Line to Gratiot and Lindenwood."

(g) A double-track street railway over streets to serve the territory bounded by the city limits, Florissant avenue, Union boulevard and Bircher street, and more fully described in the report filed herein under the caption "10. Extension of the Lee Avenue Line."

(D) WORK TO BE COMPLETED DURING 1917:

(a) Double track on Skinner road and McCausland avenue from Wydown boulevard to Manchester avenue, with necessary special work and curve connections.

(b) Double track on Grand King's highway from Meramec street to Carondelet Park, with necessary special work and curve connections.

(E) WORK TO BE COMPLETED DURING 1918:

(a) Single track on Tenth street and single track on Eleventh street from Washington avenue to Market street, with necessary special work and curve connections.

(b) Double track on Spalding avenue from King's highway to Union boulevard, with necessary special work and curve connections.

visors, with authority over trainmen, must be stationed at important transfer intersections to assist in the movement of traffic, the maintenance of schedules, and limit the loads on individual cars to the maximum comfortable carrying capacity.

The commission directs the United Railways, within thirty days from the effective date of the order, to make application to the proper municipal authorities for the necessary franchises, permits of authorities, and to property owners for necessary consent to construct the new sections of track for loops and extensions.

Order for Care of Cars.
With respect to heating, ventilation and fumigation, the Commission ordered:

That all cars must be equipped with forced ventilation heaters by Oct. 15, 1915, and when the outside temperature is 35 degrees or lower, a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees must be maintained inside. Thermometers must be installed in each car, near the center, with the 65-degree point conspicuously marked. All cars in winter must be heated before being put into service. Air for heating and ventilating must be taken from outside the car.

That ventilating devices must be installed to provide a complete change of air from six to 30 times an hour while cars are in operation.

All cars used for carrying passengers must be free from fifth and sixth class, with windows and woodwork clean.

That all defective tracks which cause unnecessary noises or jarring must be replaced within 30 days; all flat wheels, broken flanges, gearing or equipment causing loud or unnecessary noises must be repaired within 30 days.

That all supervisors and inspectors kept at the terminals of lines must personally inspect each car on arrival or leaving terminal, and report on heating, ventilating, cleanliness and general condition of car.

That all cars used in transportation service shall be fumigated on the inside at least once a week, with an efficient and approved disinfectant.

That no passenger shall be permitted to stand by or remain within the enclosure or space for the motorman; that all cars shall display separate route and destination signs on the front and sides, and that all plans for new passenger cars or the remodeling of old cars shall be submitted to the commission for the approval of width of passageways, height of steps, interior arrangement of seats, platform arrangements, and such other details as in the opinion of the commission are important as affecting the adequacy of service.

A hot weather luncheon—Bowl of "half-and-half"—half cream, half milk—apinch of salt and Uneda Biscuit. Can you think of anything better on a hot day? So cooling, so delightful, so satisfying.

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WOMAN'S MENTAL CAPACITY ISSUE IN \$50,000 WILL FIGHT

Two Sons Virtually Disinherited by Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge Want Part of Estate.

BULK WENT TO DAUGHTER

Doctors Testify in Trial of Suit That Mother of the Plaintiffs Had Strong Mind.

Evidence as to the mental capacity of Mrs. Julia Clark Breckenridge, who is being brought out at the trial in Circuit Judge Taylor's court, in which two of her sons, George P. and Clarence E. Breckenridge, seek to break her will made four years before her death, which took place Oct. 23, 1912. The sons allege that their mother did not possess sufficient mental capacity at the time the document was written to realize who were natural objects of her bounty and that she was under the influence of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Groves, wife of W. D. Groves, of 4917 Page boulevard. To the daughter was willed the bulk of the estate, estimated at \$50,000.

Each Left to Sons. The plaintiffs in the suit and two other sons, William C. and James M., were each left \$5, the will reciting that none of them had shown evidence of affection or solicitude for their mother's happiness or well-being. The will speaks of Mrs. Groves' long and faithful devotion to her mother.

Mrs. Breckenridge was the wife of the late George Breckenridge, who was president of the Phoenix Planing Mill Co. She obtained a divorce from him in 1887 after he had tried to have her adjudged of unsound mind. Allimony of \$250 a month was settled upon her and to guarantee payment Breckenridge transferred title to a piece of real estate on Market street, the value of which was placed at \$50,000. It was stated.

By the terms of the transfer Mrs. Breckenridge retained a life interest and at her death the property was to be sold and the proceeds divided equally among all the children.

Mrs. Groves contends that her mother was aggrieved because the sons sided with their father in the legal controversy, and that this was the reason for virtually disinheriting them. The daughter also contends the sons did not show the proper interest in their mother later in life.

Doctors Are Witnesses. Several doctors testified that Mrs. Breckenridge was a woman of strong mental caliber and was not easily influenced. John F. Shepley, vice president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., testified he went to Mrs. Groves' home, where Mrs. Breckenridge was staying, and drew the will. He said she fully understood what she was doing and said she expected her sons would try to break the will.

One physician testified that Mrs. Breckenridge refused to go to a certain hospital in the city because she was afraid her sons, who passed that place daily, would see her in the lawn. A contractor who had made repairs on buildings owned by Mrs. Breckenridge, testified she was a woman of strong mind. He said he considered she knew how to attend to business because once she refused to pay him extra work he did and which she had not ordered.

Certificate of Deposit. Part of Mrs. Breckenridge's estate consisted of a certificate of deposit for about \$31,000. She transferred the certificate to Mrs. Groves shortly before the will was made. Subsequently the mother became dissatisfied with the arrangement and a trusteeship was created, by which Mrs. Breckenridge got the income from this money and at her death it became Mrs. Groves' absolutely.

According to Mrs. Groves, her mother gave away the money to her sons from getting hold of it. Mrs. Breckenridge also presented her granddaughter, Miss Julia Groves, with \$2500 on the occasion of the latter's graduation from college and a son of Mrs. Groves was given a \$6000 farm in Crawford County, Mo., by his grandmother.

John F. Green, attorney for the defense, stated that Mrs. Breckenridge had managed to save most of the fortune from her alimony. Her husband also had given to her a \$6000 home at 209 Olive street.

"Hypnotic Influence." The plaintiffs deny that their mother had reason to be hostile toward them and declare her mind was poisoned against them. Their attorney, former Judge Hugo Muench, in speaking to the jury in his opening statement of what he expected to prove, referred to Mrs. Groves' alleged "hypnotic influence" over the mind of her mother.

He denied that the sons had taken sides against her in the legal controversy and said at the time the plaintiffs in the case were young boys.

The other sons, like any witnesses, were called to testify to what facts they might know, the attorney said. Judge Muench spoke of Mrs. Groves getting most of the property and declared that on the same day her mother died Mrs. Groves filed a suit in the Circuit Court to partition the Market street property so it could be sold and she could get her part of the proceeds.

"Nature's Sacred Bark Comp. Tablets Relieve bowel congestion and improve general health. At all drug stores, 25c."

Special Session in Louisiana. BATON ROUGE, La., May 5.—Gov. Hall issued a call yesterday for a special session of the Louisiana Legislature, May 12, to consider proposals for a constitutional convention next year, and to enact laws for the regulation of the sugar refining industry, and to prohibit corporations from contributing to campaign funds to defeat constitutional amendments.

"ACTORS' ACT ACTIVELY. On stage, Broadway and Bowery."

FLEES TO PRINCE AND MARRIES HIM DESPITE PARENTS

G. Jason Waters Denies Engagement While Daughter Is Married to Pignatelli.

ALL FORGIVEN AFTERWARD

Bridegroom of New York Ceremony Reported to Have Once Attempted Suicide for Love.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 5.—While her father was still denying hotly that an engagement existed and was threatening to kick that young royal blood out of the country if he said any did, Miss Ruth Morgan Waters, youngest daughter of George Jason Waters of Philadelphia and New York was being married yesterday to Prince Ludovico Pignatelli d'Aragon.

In the morning Miss Waters left the home of her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Gatlin at Hempstead, L. I., where she had been staying since the engagement was rumored last Sunday. She came to Manhattan and was met at the station by Prince Pignatelli, Countess de Morelos and Count Cafa Equia. They proceeded to the marriage license bureau, where the couple got a license. The Prince gave his name as Ludovico Pignatelli d'Aragon of Cavendish, his age as 37, and his birthplace as Biarritz, He said his father was Prince Pignatelli d'Aragon of Spain, and his mother was Miss Ida Cavendish of London, before her marriage. The bride gave her age as 22 and her residence as the Hotel Marlborough.

The party went at once to the Church of St. Ignace Loyola, where the ceremony was performed, and then to the Ritz-Carlton for breakfast, and also to let the bride telephone her family of her marriage. But when Papa Waters had finished his share of the telephoning there was no wedding breakfast. The bride attendants left the hotel and the Prince and his bride went into the restaurant to await the coming of Mr. and Mrs. Waters. There they were found by a reporter.

"Yes, indeed, I have married Prince Pignatelli," said the bride. "I love him dearly and I am terribly happy. My parents really had nothing against the Prince personally, but they thought I was too young to marry yet."

"It was just too romantic, our being married this way, don't you think? My people knew nothing about it until I telephoned a few moments ago. Of course, they are going to forgive me. Why not? I can marry whom I please, and I am independent. I am very wealthy in my own right. And the Prince is such a dear."

"We have bought a house in Merrick, L. I., and are going to begin house-keeping there as soon as we come back from a fortnight's honeymoon trip. Yes, my sister, Dorothy, eloped, too. She telephoned me last night. Mr. Gatlin in 1912. I think it is the only way to marry. I hate big weddings."

A family conference was held in the afternoon at the Waters home, 12 East Forty-eighth street. Mrs. Waters afterward met reporters. Her eyes were red, as if from weeping, but she smiled and said all had been forgiven.

"These young people just insisted upon being married, so there was nothing to do but consent," said Mrs. Waters. "My daughter met the Prince seven years ago, through her brother-in-law, Baron Jacques de St. Marc. The Baroness is my daughter by a former marriage."

Waters, in his summer home on the north shore of the Shrewsbury River, opposite Red Bank, N. J., said he had not been informed of his daughter's marriage until in the afternoon, when he received a telephone message at his office from his daughter.

"I gave them a good talking to at the house," Waters said. "The marriage was purposely kept from me because they knew how mad I was over it. Of course, after the ceremony there was forgiveness."

"I have been a good father to the boys," Waters said. "The marriage was purposely kept from me because they knew how mad I was over it. Of course, after the ceremony there was forgiveness."

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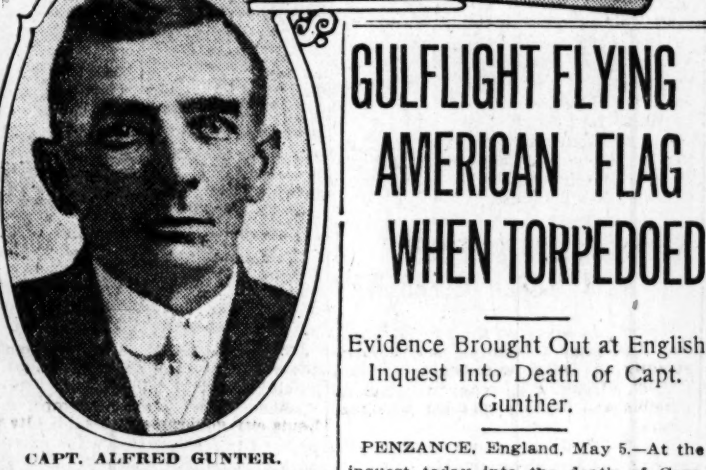
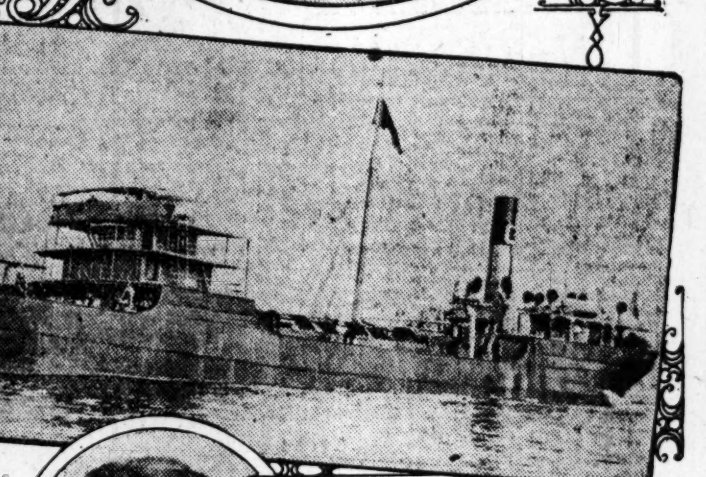
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Ship Torpedoed or Mined, Her Captain, His Wife and Daughter

MRS. ALFRED GUNTHER AND CHILD.



CAPT. ALFRED GUNTHER.

Evidence Brought Out at English Inquest Into Death of Capt. Gunther.

PENANCE, England, May 5.—At the inquest today into the death of Capt. Alfred Gunther of the American oil tank ship Gulf Light, which was torpedoed May 1 off the Scilly Islands, the verdict reached was "heart failure, accelerated by shock caused by the torpedoing of the ship."

Evidence given at the inquest showed that the Gulf Light was flying a very large American flag at the time she was torpedoed.

SAFEGUARDS FOR GIRLS TOPIC BEFORE Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

"Standardization of Character" to Be Discussed at Sessions in Los Angeles.

LON ANGELES, Cal., May 5.—The fifth biennial national convention of the Young Women Christian Association opened here today to consider, among other topics, more safeguards for girls and "standardization of character."

Girls, according to several leaders, are subjected to greater and subtler temptations than ever before. Their virtues and faults will be considered. Among the latter, Miss Louise Holmquist, one of the national secretaries, listed: "too highly seasoned appetites and the great American fault of 'putting on dog,' or trying to appear more than one really is."

FOURTEEN BISHOPS MEET IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE HERE

Fourteen Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, assembled for their annual conference at St. John's M. E. Church, King's highway and Washington boulevard, this morning. The session was executive. The presiding officer is Bishop E. R. Hendrix of Kansas City.

The others in attendance were: Bishops W. R. Lambuth, Oakland, Cal., medical missionary to China; R. G. Waterhouse, Los Angeles; E. D. Moulton, Dallas; E. E. Hoss, Nashville; W. A. Candler, Atlanta; A. W. Wilson, Baltimore; J. H. McCoy, Birmingham, Ala.; W. B. Murray, Memphis; H. C. Morrison, Leesburg, Fla.; James Atkins, Waynesboro, N. C.; John C. Kilgo, Durham, N. C.; Collins Denny, Richmond, Va.; Joseph S. Key, Sherman, Tex.

The Bishops will meet tomorrow and Friday with the Church Extension Board. There will be auto trips about the city both afternoons and Friday night there will be a reception and dinner at St. John's Church. Sunday the Bishops will occupy pulpits in different parts of the city.

DEVASTATION BY EEL WORM

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The devastating eel worm, the tylenchus devastatrix, is again in the Pacific Northwest, according to reports to the Department of Agriculture. The pest, a tiny, thread-like organism and a member of the family of nematodes, is particularly destructive to many forms of bulbous plants.

Once a crop has become infested there is no known cure. It has proved extremely destructive in parts of Europe, particularly in Holland and Australia.

RUNAWAY GIRLS ARRESTED; CAUGHT STEALING IN STORE

Charges of Peoria Orphanage Say They Had No Money and Wanted Clothes.

Emma Sanders, 18 years old, and Amelia Pfenniger, 19, runaways from a Lutheran orphanage in Peoria, were arrested for shoplifting at the Grand Leader store yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Kate Phelan, a house detective, observed them taking articles from a counter. A small ivory clock, a lace skirt, a vanity box, a kimono and another skirt found in their possession were identified as belonging to the store.

The girls, who were stopping at a hotel at Sixth street and Lucas avenue, told the police they wanted clothes and had no money to buy them. The authorities of the orphanage were notified.

Nov. 12, 1914, Emma Sanders was arrested at the complaint of Mrs. Oscar M. Zech, 478 Wyoming street, by whom she was employed as a maid. Mrs. Zech accused her of stealing clothing and jewelry valued at \$150. She caused the arrest, however, when she saw the girl going to her room with a bottle of carbolic acid, after Emma had quarreled with a youth who had been attentive to her.

The police at that time turned the girl over to the Rev. F. W. Herzberger, 3619 Iowa avenue, president of the Lutheran Aid Society, who caused her to be sent to the orphanage.

COUPLE MARRIED 60 YEARS

Illness of Isadore Bach, 4185 Mo-gan street had been hoping to be the center of a celebration tomorrow of the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage but the recent illness of Bach has put an end to the plans of the members of the family. He is 84 years old, and a few days ago took to his bed because of general weakness. Mrs. Bach is 82 years old.

Their children are a son, Ferdinand, and two daughters, Mrs. Simon Steiner of Fairfield, Ill., and Mrs. Sigmund Glaser of 45 Kingsbury place. Mrs. Steiner is today celebrating the fortieth anniversary of her marriage.

Democrats Win in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May 5.—Mayor James H. Preston (Dem.) was re-elected at the municipal election yesterday by an estimated majority of about 15,000 over his Republican opponent, Charles H. Heintzeman. The remainder of the ticket was carried by the Democratic candidates by about the same majorities.

Swallows Acid, Jumps Into River.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 5.—John Schott swallowed carbolic acid and jumped into the Wabash River. He was saved from drowning, but died from poison.

Transandean Road Reopened.

Buenos Aires, May 5.—The transandean railway, which had been closed to travel since April 19, reopened for service yesterday. A landslide caused the blockade.

Recall Vote on Superior, Wis. Mayor.

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 5.—The petition for the recall of Mayor J. S. Kunkel of Superior was filed yesterday with the City Clerk. The petition contains the signatures of 1247 voters of Superior.

BUSINESS MAN WHO LED ROBBERS GETS PRISON SENTENCE

Philip T. White Given 7½ Years Halted Trial and Entered Plea of Guilty.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Philip T. White, sales manager of the Masury Paint Co. of Brooklyn, who dramatically halted his trial last week, confessed that he was the leader of a band of highwaymen who held up his employers' bank messengers and robbed them of nearly \$3000, was sentenced to Sing Sing prison today for not less than seven and one-half years and not more than 15 years.

James F. Glavin, his confessed chief accomplice, was given a similar sentence and the three other accomplices, Robert S. Roberts, Benjamin Moore and Thomas H. Dally, who followed White's lead a day later and pleaded guilty, were given terms of not less than two nor more than five years.

In imposing sentence, Justice Aspinwall made no reference to White's impassioned courtroom avowal of guilt, but merely asserted that he had carefully considered the case.

WINDSOR TIES FOR FIREMEN

Privates to Wear White and Officers Blue, for Sake of Uniformity.

Fire Chief Henderson said today that he had ordered white silk Windsor ties for 800 privates, and blue Windsores for the officers of the department, to establish uniformity in dress. The ties may be worn four-in-hand or bow style, and the kind that Chief Henderson recommends are guaranteed by the maker to wash.

Henderson explained to firemen who inquired that he did not want the engine houses to take on a kaleidoscopic appearance each spring, with red, yellow, green and purple neckties. On May 1, firemen received instructions to wear the white Windsor on duty. They cost 50 cents.

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40 WITNESSES ON SANITY ISSUE IN BAILEY TRIAL

Both Defense and Prosecution Call Acquaintances of Man Who Killed Nancy Stricklin.

Forty acquaintances of Robert Bailey, on trial in Judge Jones' court for the murder of 12-year-old Nancy Stricklin at 833 Chouteau avenue, Dec. 9 last, have been summoned as witnesses, and will be asked whether or not they consider Bailey sane. About half of them, who are State's witnesses, are expected to say that they did so consider him, while the others, summoned for the defense, are expected to uphold the insanity theory.

The insanity defense is somewhat complicated by the addition of an element of accident, and by the theory that Bailey was solicited about the girl's religious and moral welfare. Bailey advanced the accident theory in his own testimony, given yesterday afternoon, and said the bullet which killed the child was intended for a man named Hunt, whom the girl's mother had sent to take her in the house.

Girl's Sister-in-Law Testifies.

Bailey, who is 35 years old, testified that he knew right from wrong. This distinction constituted a legal test of sanity.

Mrs. Grace Stricklin of 2121 Bismarck street, sister-in-law of the murdered girl, testified today that she met Bailey on the day before the killing, and that he told her goodbye, saying Nancy's mother had made a complaint against him which would "mean 10 or 20 years" to him. Mrs. Stricklin, previous testimony showed, had appealed to the Prosecuting Attorney's office, and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Wilson had written Bailey a letter ordering him to appear at the office Dec. 10.

Says Girl Was Afraid of Him.

Mrs. Grace Stricklin also said Nancy was afraid of Bailey and that she sometimes ran all the way home from school to avoid him.

Depositions of Bailey's relatives, tending to support the insanity theory, were read on behalf of the defense. Religious tracts which Bailey sent the girl were also shown to the jury, and the defense emphasized the idea that her mother had not permitted her to read them.

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GEORGIA WOMEN FIGHT A DUEL IN ROAD; ONE KILLED

Meet by Appointment After Frequent Quarrels About Land Lines; No Witnesses to Duel.

MORGAN, Ga., May 5.—Miss Mary Reed and Mrs. Lillie McDonald, agreement, yesterday armed themselves and then met in the public road a fought a duel, in which Miss Reed was instantly killed. They had quarreled concerning land boundaries. The fight took place about two miles from here and there were no witnesses. Mrs. McDonald said that when she and Miss Reed met at the place agreed upon the latter fired first, but missed. "I returned the fire instantly," as Mrs. McDonald, "and killed her."

Both women are widely known in section. Miss Reed, who was about 35 years of age, had lived for many years on her plantation. Mrs. McDonald, about 30 years of age, was the wife of a wealthy planter and mother of several children. The women had quarreled repeatedly about lines.

For the "New Arrivals"

Our little "Stork Arrangement" in flowers will please mother, Grimm & Co.

"DAKOTA DAN" SUES HIMSELF, REOPENING FIGHT FOR ESTATE

Wants Himself Tried as Perjuror and Impostor, Hoping It Will Help Establish Claim.

DICKINSON, N. D., May 5.—"Dakota Dan" Russell will make another effort to prove his legal right to inherit part of the William Russell estate in Dakota. A friendly suit has been instituted, have him prosecuted as a perjurer and impostor. This is being done on a petition obtained by "Dakota Dan" himself. He believes that if he can prove to the public he is not an impostor the result will materially affect the case in the establishment of his claim of heirship.

He takes the position that if he is an impostor he should be punished; if he is really a son of the late William Russell, he should have a portion of the estate. There have been so many legal reverses that "Dakota Dan" decided, he says, upon this plan last resort. It was suggested by a attorney of this city, who appears "Dakota Dan" in the first process some years ago.

St. Louis is now provided with an exceptional opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with

PHOENIX SILK HOSE

and its wonderful serviceability as well as its luxury of quality and finish

This is PHOENIX WEEK at St. Louis

FENSE RESTS CAMPBELL CASE, REBUTTAL BEGINS

Burkham Is Last Witness, Nurse Not Being Put on Stand.

Continued From Page One.

He identified as a person who worked at the Campbell home. His picture, on wall, after said it was late in the summer of 1911 when he saw the original of the photograph, who was, according to the testimony of the plaintiff, Ann Elizabeth St. That was the time, he said, that he took the infant from his bed and placed it and called it her own.

His picture of this woman, he said, was in the pink room on the second floor of the Westmoreland place house in 1911 and it remained on the wall up to about six years ago.

He saw the original of the picture, he said, second time at 340 Pine street, in Cincinnati street. Mrs. Campbell, he said, sent him to her. He saw a there who said he was a railroad employee by James Campbell. He took him to this house.

He said he saw Mrs. Campbell frequently when she was 14 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, he said, treated her affectionately.

He wanted an explanation from the testimony of the circumstances under which Otty went to Meyer's home Monday night. All that Meyer was permitted to say was that McFadden, Otty's agent, was there and a man named Wilson was there and Meyer, the suggestion of McFadden, sent him to telephone for Otty and that he left before Otty arrived.

Doctor on Stand. After said that when John Smith, Campbell's butler, called on him, he asked Meyer about Wilson. The defendant was stricken out.

Before recess Otty asked that stenographer of courtroom No. 3 be called. This is Judge Hennings' court, which Mrs. Reid testified at a former trial that she was present at the trial of Lois.

The stenographer was not placed on stand after the recess. Instead Dr. McFadden, brother of Attorney Otty, was called. He testified that there was no indication of immaturity or prematurity. This testimony was intended to refute the suggestion of prematurity in Mrs. Campbell's testimony when she went to New York in 1911, she was not expecting the birth of a child until May.

Lawyer Causes Scene. Attorney Schumacher caused some stir just before the 1 o'clock adjournment by his belligerent attitude toward Otty.

Leaving the witness stand, Dr. Schumacher and another witness for the defense and then approached Schumacher and placed one hand upon the shoulder, started to shake him and Schumacher sprang out of his clenched fists and exclaimed:

"I want to talk to you or anyone I just get away from here."

Otty withdrew without a word. A few minutes before, Schumacher, a somewhat similar tilt with Attorney Otty. The questions asked by Otty of his brother dealt largely with the conditions of Schumacher's objection to the ground that the questions were irrelevant and insulting and intended to be such. There was a quick reply to Otty in the course of which he said that Schumacher speaking to him, Schumacher responded:

"I wouldn't speak to you in the courtroom or out of it."

The testimony of Dr. Otty and Dr. L. C. McElwaine, the prosecution attempted to show that the treatment of Campbell and she received before and after the birth of her child was in accord with accepted medical practice. Particular stress was put upon the testimony as to whether or not dancing was prescribed for a woman in the Campbell's reported condition.

A large part of the questions were asked by the court and counsel for the defense frequently objected upon the ground that Otty was simply trying to bring irrelevant matter before the jury. Upon cross-examination Dr. McElwaine was asked if he was a member of the St. Louis Medical Society. He replied that he was not.

James Campbell's Letters of Love and Advice to His Daughter When in School

"Heart May Seem Cold but Longs for Remembrance"

St. Louis, October 14, 1908.

My Dear Tatt: "We received your letter this morning at the house and it contributed very much toward your mother's happiness, as it evidenced a contented and happy frame of mind. We were very much afraid that after leaving New York you would begin to feel lonesome and would probably worry over the fact that you might not see us again for another month, but we expect to be in New York again about the 1st of November and look forward now with a great deal more pleasure than ever before in making the trip, all of which is suggested by the fact that we will have the privilege of a day or two with you."

"From the description that your mother gave me of your roommate, I am inclined to believe that you were fortunate in Miss Ely's selection, and I hope that you will indulge her in every way that you may. Do not lose sight of the fact that she has just lost her mother and naturally would not be as sprightly or as companionable for the time being as the little tow-headed girl from Rochester would be, but I am inclined to believe that at the end of the first quarter, or half-year, that room No. 11 will be credited with having a good general average in all the branches as well as that of plain companionship. You know that your mother never does anything by halves, and when her affection is fixed on a particular person or thing, it is fixed on the superlative, never passive, so that if any of our friends here succeed in getting the daughters to the Ely School, the standard will have to be kept up pretty high to approximate your mother's estimate of the Misses Ely School and its beautiful location. This has been the first time that she has been reconciled to you stay away from home, and therefore it is the first time that you have ever had a real good show for a substantial education. I hope sincerely that you will approve of this opportunity by close application to your books and religiously observing all the rules of the school. I am fully satisfied that your natural inclination for study and hard work will not disturb your head so as to take it off your shoulders, as suggested in the postal I received from you this morning. The more hard work you do the easier the work becomes, and the sooner you will be able to get out into the world to enjoy the benefits of knowledge."

"I would prefer that you do not go to New York, only with us when we arrive there, as I understand that the habit of going to the city from a girl's boarding school is as serious as the habit of cigarette smoking among boys."

"All of your friends are delighted with your courage, and believe in your perseverance, and hope you will finish with the highest honors from Misses Ely's School."

"I am trying to avoid the necessity of going to Mexico until winter, and now am in hopes of being able to do so."

"We took a long ride on Sunday in the Mercedes, and your mother had the pleasure of giving Mrs. Frost an outing which she seemed to enjoy very much."

"We are going to Mr. Wade's for dinner tonight, and I suppose that Archbishop Glennon will be there, and I have no doubt that you will be the subject of discussion because of your liberal contribution to the Cathedral fund."

"We will leave for Joplin Friday night, spending Saturday and Sunday there, which, of course, will cut out of the ceremonies and banquet in connection with the laying of the corner stone of the new Cathedral. 'Barry' and Vandervoort seem to be thriving without your patronage. The pay-as-you-enter car is being tried on Olive street, and has become quite popular. In fact, it is as popular among the young girls in St. Louis as a hay ride would be at Ely Court, and the great Mississippi is flowing with its usual rapidity."

"The Beer with a Snap to it" BUY IT BY THE CASE G. Heileman & Co., La Crosse, Wis., U.S.A. DAVID NICHOLSON GROCER CO. Distributors 13-15 North 6th Street. St. Louis, Mo. PHONES: Bell Main 2845 Kinloch Central 7360

Old Style Lager

HARMLESS HAIR TONIC Easily Prepared at Home. At any well-stocked drug store you may purchase one-half ounce Concentrated Hairwand Powder. Dissolve this in one pint pure soft water and apply to scalp and hair once or twice daily.

This simple tonic will invigorate the hair and produce luster and brightness. 'Twill also make the hair fluffy and cause it to grow long and thick.

The eyebrows, lashes and beard will be benefited by this treatment, there is nothing injurious in the simple mixture, and it can be used on the heads of babies and children with good results.

It is highly recommended for baldness, itching scalp and dandruff, and the most wonderful result-producing tonic you can use on your hair. Avoid its use wherever you do not want hair to grow.—ADVERTISE-MENT.

St. Louis, October 14, 1908. "Your letter received this morning, assuring me that I was not forgotten, gave me great joy; for, no matter how cold or indifferent the human heart may appear, there is a latent longing desire to be remembered in any old way."

"Your mother was disappointed yesterday in not receiving a letter from you, and was talking about it at the breakfast table this morning, so as soon as I received your letter I read it to her over the phone. She said it was so cheerful that she suspected that the glass of milk Miss Mary sends to your room every evening was doing its work and that she was in hopes that milk diet at night would supersede the feasts and riotous conduct after the time for the lights to be out."

"Your mother is feeling very well after her summer vacation, and is looking forward with great pleasure, for a call on the telephone to get ready for a trip to New York. Don't think, now, that I will be there until some time between the 15th and 25th of next month."

"Your mother sends love and John wants to know every few days what I think you would like to have him send you."

"The walnut tree in the old grandmother's garden at Joplin produced walnuts this year as large as an orange, and Sam says he was going to hull and dry them, so as to send them to you sometime during the winter."

"The inquiry is still made of me, 'How is the little girl that fell off the train?' 'Will and Jack desire to be remembered to you. Lovingly, 'DAD, DAD, DAD.'"

Displeased With Her Indifference to His More Serious Writings "St. Louis, Nov. 19, 1908. "My Darling Tatt: "I received your letter of the 15th inst., and was not at all pleased with it, as it evidenced an indifference to the serious part of my letter addressed to you from New York. Besides, your report as to your standing in school was not as high as I had hoped for. I am disappointed when I know that you are having 'fun,' but am correspondingly depressed when I see that you have no other aim in life, and from your report must conclude that your life there is only a repetition of your convent life here."

"I sent the Mercedes to New York yesterday and it will arrive there Monday or Tuesday of next week. We will arrive there Wednesday evening about 5, and hope to have the pleasure of finding you at the Plaza when we arrive. I will have your mother write Miss Ely to let you come in on the early train, so that you can go direct to the rooms reserved for us."

"Your mother has suffered a great deal with her nerves the two or three days and nights and is not feeling very well this afternoon. I hope she will be better when I arrive home, and that she can write to you and Miss Ely. Your loving father, 'JAMES CAMPBELL.'"

Sends Her an Article Which He Admired for Its Beautiful English "St. Louis, May 26, 1910. "My Darling Tatt: "Will leave here tomorrow night and expect to arrive in Greenwich Sunday evening."

"I am inclosing you an article from the Mirror, entitled 'A Slough of Solids.' I am sending it to you largely for the sentiment in it, together with the beautiful English. You may read it to Miss Mary. We are all well here."

"Your loving father, 'JAMES CAMPBELL.'"

Sends Her a "String of Blessings" on Her Eighteenth Birthday The following was a telegram: St. Louis, March 17, 1911. "Miss Lois Campbell, Meads Point: "My Dear Lois: On this, your eighteenth birthday, it is my pleasure to present you with a string of blessings adorned with love, affection and good wishes for your future, coupled with the hope that the sanctity of your religion will guide you along the path of rectitude and that you may always be a comfort to your mother and a joy to your father. Arrived home feeling fine. With love, 'JAMES CAMPBELL.'"

Tells How Lonely He and Wife Are in the Absence of Lois "St. Louis, Oct. 25, 1908. Miss Lois Ann Campbell, The Ely School, Ely Court, Greenwich, Conn. My Dear Tatt—I received your very interesting letter of the 24th, and took occasion to have Jack typewrite it, so that some of your friends would be able to read it without getting confused on the 'S's, T's and 'F's. The office force as well as the house force enjoyed it very much. John showed me your letter to him this morning. He said he wished he could get the salted almonds to Ely Court sooner than the express could, as an evidence of his high appreciation of your consideration for him."

"We spent last Sunday a week at the 'Lena.' It was a lovely day and a high-water mark was in the lake. The 'Nattie Bumpo' saw us arrive and was bumping its head against the door to get out, in anticipation of riding you up to the persimmon grove. The fruit was ripe on the persimmon trees, and they had just frost enough to make them toothsome. The pigeon box on the south side of the lake has been deserted. The colony of swallows and sparrows that were there have taken their flight and the pigeons have moved closer to the barn for the winter."

"Cary and Pat had dumped all of the walnuts in the barnyard. I made them rather than up again and put them in the garret, so that you might have them during the Christmas week that you will spend with us at Joplin. This is a lesson that I am going to teach you in economy, so that you may be able to crack the nuts yourself and prepare them for a party in lieu of the salted almonds."

"Your mother bears with great fortitude your absence. She misses you very much between the hours of 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. After that we are so occupied with receptions, balls and high-class entertainments that while you are not forgotten, you are not so badly missed. The horse show is the card for this week. We read all about it, which is just as satisfactory to us as going. Your mother thinks that she would not enjoy it, as she has never been there without you, and that your absence would intensify our feeling of loneliness. I think your daily letter to her has reconciled her to your stay at Ely Court."

"Mr. and Mrs. Wade are still over at French Lick, and all your girl friends that we know have gone back to school. Mr. Millard was asking for you the other day when I met him, and I told him about what a grand school Miss Ely had, and if my blowing about the school produces results, Ely Court should have a waiting list next year. Then I think you would be entitled to pluck the brightest plumage from the 'Bird of Paradise.' I think in writing to Mr. Wade that it will be just as well for you not to say anything about the princely sum of \$2.50 that you are allowed to squander on yourself, as he would not doubt strike you for 10 per cent of it for the cathedral."

"I expect to leave her for New York some time next week, and will take great pleasure in walking you down 'The Great White Way,' and treating you to a nice 5 or 10-cent vaudeville. This will be about the limit. Somebody stole the little mangy dog a few night ago, and we are all glad of it."

"Your mother's arm is getting a little bit better all the time, but the pain has not entirely disappeared. Otherwise she is very well. She sends her love and I also inclose mine. 'From your loving father, 'JAMES CAMPBELL.'"

NEW STORE New Location 606-608 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

Our First Important Selling Occasion

In the New Store: Samples and Surplus Stock of

A. Beller & Co. OF NEW YORK

A Suit Maker of Great Renown

This old and famous concern is known to the suit trade as ranking with Paquin, Marshall, Armand, Poiret, Worth, Francis and other Parisian designers of world-wide fame. This superb collection of ultra fashionable suits will be placed on sale tomorrow in three groups at savings of 1/2 to 3/4.

\$24.75 \$29.75 \$35.00

You may choose from the finest materials, including: Silk Poppins—Silk Taffetas—Silk Gollines—White Serges—Pongees—Ratines—All bright, Summer colors, and plenty of white and clever combinations (On Third Floor—Kline's.)

What Beautiful Waists! And so Many of Them—and so Wonderfully Cheap

These are the exclamations we constantly hear, and they represent the consensus of opinion of all visitors to the new Waist Store. A great variety at every price, and unsurpassed values are the paramount ideas. See the superb qualities and the exquisite styles priced

\$3.95 \$5.00 \$7.50 (Main Floor—Kline's.)

Introducing: The New Departments via—Specials!

Pumps and Oxfords 40 different styles, all leathers, patent white, patent, dull, tan, bronze, gray, etc. So many combinations—the prettiest you have seen—and very unusual values at this \$3.90 price. (Mezzanine Floor—Kline's.)

Cape Kimonos, \$1.25 Hand-embroidered, good colors and all sizes. (Mezzanine Floor—Kline's.)

Bungalow Aprons, 38c In percales, ginghams and other fabrics; medium sizes. (Mezzanine Floor—Kline's.)

Envelope Chemise In knit lisle combination undergarments. You may not find this style elsewhere for the price—85c and 75c. (Mezzanine Floor—Kline's.)

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A. Beller & Co. OF NEW YORK

A Suit Maker of Great Renown

This old and famous concern is known to the suit trade as ranking with Paquin, Marshall, Armand, Poiret, Worth, Francis and other Parisian designers of world-wide fame. This superb collection of ultra fashionable suits will be placed on sale tomorrow in three groups at savings of 1/2 to 3/4.

\$24.75 \$29.75 \$35.00

You may choose from the finest materials, including: Silk Poppins—Silk Taffetas—Silk Gollines—White Serges—Pongees—Ratines—All bright, Summer colors, and plenty of white and clever combinations (On Third Floor—Kline's.)

What Beautiful Waists! And so Many of Them—and so Wonderfully Cheap

These are the exclamations we constantly hear, and they represent the consensus of opinion of all visitors to the new Waist Store. A great variety at every price, and unsurpassed values are the paramount ideas. See the superb qualities and the exquisite styles priced

\$3.95 \$5.00 \$7.50 (Main Floor—Kline's.)

Introducing: The New Departments via—Specials!

Pumps and Oxfords 40 different styles, all leathers, patent white, patent, dull, tan, bronze, gray, etc. So many combinations—the prettiest you have seen—and very unusual values at this \$3.90 price. (Mezzanine Floor—Kline's.)

Cape Kimonos, \$1.25 Hand-embroidered, good colors and all sizes. (Mezzanine Floor—Kline's.)

Bungalow Aprons, 38c In percales, ginghams and other fabrics; medium sizes. (Mezzanine Floor—Kline's.)

PORCELAIN ENAMELED

QUICK MEAL

GAS RANGES



COMPLETES THE KITCHEN COLORS TO MATCH WHITE on BLUE

HEAT WILL NOT CRACK OR SCALE THE ENAMEL ON

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES

SOLD BY DEALERS WHO VALUE QUALITY. (MAY BE HAD ON "CASH" BASIS. LARGEST GAS CO. IN U.S.)

RINGEN STOVE CO. DIV. OF AMERICAN STOVE CO.

Kline's

606-608 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

Our First Important Selling Occasion

In the New Store: Samples and Surplus Stock of

A. Beller & Co. OF NEW YORK

A Suit Maker of Great Renown

This old and famous concern is known to the suit trade as ranking with Paquin, Marshall, Armand, Poiret, Worth, Francis and other Parisian designers of world-wide fame. This superb collection of ultra fashionable suits will be placed on sale tomorrow in three groups at savings of 1/2 to 3/4.

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\$3.95 \$5.00 \$7.50 (Main Floor—Kline's.)

Introducing: The New Departments via—Specials!




We Have Prepared a Very Agreeable Surprise for You in Our Spacious New

Millinery Department

200 Hats fresh from our workroom will be placed on sale tomorrow at exceptionally attractive prices. We will not attempt a description, there are too many style ideas, and all so beautiful that a pen picture of ours will not do them justice. Just think of "a gem of a Hat" for any occasion—and then come and see these at

\$5.00 \$7.50 and \$10.00

Our stocks of millinery and accessories are all new—nothing over 3 days old and many things arriving daily—some very smart styles in street and Dress Hats are very attractively priced.

Two Untrimmed Hat Specials for Thursday

Fine Leghorns—8 different shapes—all new—special..... \$1.98

Genuine Italian White Menns in six of the latest shapes..... \$2.98 (Second Floor—Kline's.)

POPULARITY OF BASE BALL

Base ball has grown to gigantic proportions within the last decade, and the scientific work of the teams has been the delight of millions of spectators. There are so many things to admire in the game that it is impossible to describe them. Outdoor exercise is one of Nature's great aids in promoting health and strength, and keeping the blood rich and pure; but, perhaps you are one of the many who are denied that privilege. You lead a sedentary life, which always has a tendency to make the liver lazy, the bowels clogged and digestion poor. Oftentimes you are nervous, sleepless, have no appetite and feel run down.

Under these conditions you will greatly appreciate the assistance to be derived from a trial of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It helps Nature by toning and strengthening the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, and with these organs in a normal condition your system is well fortified against an attack of Sick Headache, Heartburn, Indigestion, Cramps, Constipation, Biliousness or Malaria, Fever or Ague.

Always take good care of your health and you will be well repaid, while carelessness only brings disaster. Let Hostetter's Stomach Bitters be your ally to maintain your health.

How Much Are Your Eyes Worth to You?

The price is unspeakable! And yet are you caring for them as you should? Are you not straining them with close work, artificial light or much night reading or sewing? If you afford to neglect them? If you can't read further. If you want to keep them well and strong buy a 36c bottle of Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water (not eye ointment) at the nearest drug store and use it regularly. Made by John L. Thompson, Sons & Co., Troy, N. Y. Book-let free.

HUGHES NOT IN PRESIDENCY RACE

Statement Approved by Him Says He Can't Permit Name to Be Used.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—In view of recent references to the name of Associate Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court as a candidate for the presidency, the following statement was made yesterday with his approval:

"Justice Hughes wholly disapproves the use of his name in connection with the presidential campaign. Not only has he no desire to re-enter politics, but as a member of the Supreme Court he is not available. He is not a candidate in any sense and cannot permit his name to be used."

OMAHA, Neb., May 3.—Five of the present commissioners, Dahman, Hummel, Kugel, Butler and Withnell, were re-elected in the municipal election yesterday. John C. Drexel and Walter S. Jardine were chosen as the other commissioners. J. B. Hummel, Park Commissioner, polled the highest number of votes. It is generally conceded that Mayor J. C. Dahman will again be chosen Mayor.

CONSUMERS STUDYING CANCER.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Special inquiries have been started by the Census Bureau into the ravages of cancer, questions affecting the negro race, including the relation of the negro to the farm, and increase of population, and the extent of state indebtedness.

RESOLUTIONS FAVOR FRANK'S REPRIEVE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Resolutions urging the Governor of Georgia to exercise executive clemency to Leo M. Frank, now under death sentence at Atlanta, adopted by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, were forwarded yesterday.

WITH THE FRENCH WOUNDED

The Woman's Sacrifice.

Away from the battlefield one sees war stripped of its glamor. We see the heroic work of nurses who are on duty day and night. There is devotion, self-sacrifice, and a patriotism—qualities which only a great war and its terrible consequences can inspire to the highest development. The women everywhere are helping and everywhere one sees self-sacrifice and devotion to country.

The women of the United States do not know how fortunate they are. Here there are plenty of women who suffer in silence, whose strength is out of proportion to their ambition. Their hands are tied by some chronic disease common to womanhood; that weak back, accompanied by pain here or there, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, maybe fainting spells or spasms, are all signals of distress for women. She may be growing from girlhood into womanhood, passing from womanhood to motherhood. At any or all of these periods of a woman's life she should take a tonic and nerve, prescribed for just such cases by a physician of vast experience in the diseases of women. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has successfully treated more cases the past fifty years than any other known remedy. When you feel dull, headachy, backache, dizzy, or perhaps hot flashes, there is nothing you can accomplish, nothing you can enjoy. You can find permanent relief in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is sold by medicine dealers, or trial box by mail from Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., on receipt of 50 cents or one dollar for large box.—ADV.

Missouri Sufferers Find Great Remedy

Thousands needlessly suffer from stomach ailments, handicapped in their work and pleasure. The stomach is the mainspring of life and the body cannot run without it.

You want to be well quick. A great many people in Missouri and thousands all over the country have found the way to health by the use of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. The first dose shows results. Here are the words of two Missourians: MRS. J. B. TRULLINGER of Norborne, Mo., wrote: "I have been expressing my appreciation of your medicine. I have felt fine all summer and fall. Am gaining weight."

W. T. JENNINGS, cashier of Bank of Bode & Co., Mo., writes: "Send four more bottles of the stomach remedy. Both my wife and I use this medicine and think it truly wonderful."

GOODBYE DISEASE

For over two hundred years a famous Dutch medicine, the National Remedy of Holland, has been a standard for diseases of the kidneys and bladder. Gout, lumbago, rheumatism, uric acid and kidney poisoning, gravel, stone in the bladder are all diseases that find an irresistible enemy in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Made from natural healing oils and herbs, this dependable remedy conquers the poisons in your system, where all the "new discoveries" and patent "cure-alls" fail absolutely.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are a standard medical preparation. They are imported from Holland by the Genuine Haarlem Oil Mfg. Co., 194 Water St., New York. Each shipment is carefully examined and sealed upon by United States Government chemists before being admitted into the country. Therefore you can be absolutely sure that they are safe and that they are not habit-producing drugs as in them they are not. They are not habit-producing drugs as in them they are not. They are not habit-producing drugs as in them they are not.

Defense Rests in James Campbell Will Contest

Continued From Preceding Page.

mourning and her black cloth suit and small hat were severely plain. The only relief from the general sombreness of her attire was a string of pearls about her neck.

Most of the time while being questioned she sat with her hands demurely folded in her lap. Her answers were given in a clear voice easily heard in all parts of the crowded courtroom.

After stating her name, Mrs. Burkhman said she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and was born at the Grand Union Hotel in New York March 17, 1881.

Attorney Otty for the contestants vigorously opposed this line of questioning on the ground that Mrs. Burkhman could have no direct knowledge as to her parentage or her birth. Judge Kinsey overruled Otty's objections, saying that the evidence was admissible as recital of family history, which was all that any person could rely upon as proof of parentage.

In response to further questions Mrs. Burkhman said she had always lived at the Campbell home until her marriage Sept. 15 last. From her earliest childhood, she said, her father had shown the deepest affection for her. He was the last person she would see at night and the first person she would see in the morning. When she was a little girl he always put her to bed.

Carried Her School Books.

He would accompany her to school and carry her books. Mrs. Burkhman said friends who would meet them on the way to school would "tease" her father because of the way he would walk along swinging her schoolbooks by the strings. Her father, she said, called her "Tatt."

Asked how her mother treated her Mrs. Burkhman replied: "She was the most wonderful mother in the world."

The affection of her father and mother was so great, she said, that they never wanted her to be out of their sight. At one time she was greatly worried lest she should be deprived of a good education because of her parents' unwillingness to send her away to school, as they did not wish to be parted from her. When they traveled they would take her out of school so she could accompany them.

Cross-Examination of Witness.

Attorney Otty on cross-examination asked Mrs. Burkhman if she knew Mrs. Curtis, James Campbell's sister, who is one of the contestants. She said she had not seen Mrs. Curtis since she was 8 years old.

Counsel for the defense objected to this line of questioning and Otty in an impassioned argument pointed to Mrs. Burkhman and said: "If there was one drop of the Campbell blood in the veins of this woman she would have a natural affection for her father's own sister."

Judge Kinsey checked Otty, saying that in view of the fact that Mrs. Burkhman had not seen Mrs. Curtis since she was 8 years old she had had no opportunity to cultivate an affection for her.

Otty then asked Mrs. Burkhman if she knew E. Lansing Ray. She said Ray was her husband's brother-in-law. "Did you ever talk to Mr. Ray about your adoption?" asked Otty.

"Well, I guess not," replied Mrs. Burkhman, smiling.

Otty then asked if she had ever discussed her adoption with a Mr. Delbel, who is in the feed business.

"I don't know anyone of that name," she replied. Otty searched through papers on his table, saying he was looking for a memorandum showing Delbel's first name. When he could not find it he asked that the hearing close for the day. He said he had two or three more questions to ask Mrs. Burkhman.

For the "New Arrival"

Our little "Stork Arrangement" in flower will please mother, Grimm & Gory.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED FORTS TO BE GUARDED BY EX-SOLDIERS

President Signs Order Which Will Give Jobs to Former Enlisted Men of Unquestioned Loyalty.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Steps for guarding American fortifications under construction with former soldiers, sailors and marines who have served at least two enlistments are embodied in an executive order signed today by President Wilson, which waives all civil service requirements for such men in such places.

The War Department and the Civil Service Commission recommended the exemption because the watchmen must be "alert, vigorous, courageous, patriotic and of unquestioned loyalty."

ST. LOUISAN TO BE CHAPLAIN

British Army Service to Be Entered by the Rev. Percy J. Brown.

The Rev. Percy J. Brown, senior canon at Christ Church Cathedral, has resigned his place and will depart for Philadelphia June 1. From that city he will go to England to become a chaplain in the British army.

The clergyman has a brother, Lieut. Frank Brown, Royal Engineers, supposed to be at the front in France. His wife, a daughter of Wilfred Powell, British Consul General at Philadelphia, has two brothers in the army, Lieut. Mansell and Gareth Powell. Mrs. Brown is a cousin of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, who became distinguished in the Boer War. She has a sister who is a Red Cross nurse.

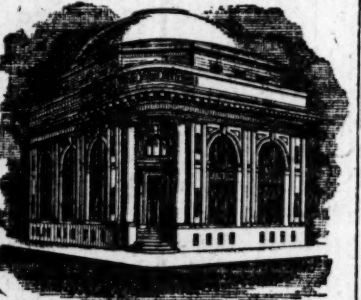
Liberty Bell Is Reinforced.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—The clapper, which had hung inside the Liberty Bell for 162 years, has been removed and a "spider" of structural steel inserted on the inside of the relic. The skeleton stretches its six metal fingers down underneath the bell and at points of equal distances around the chipped edges clasps the bell tightly so that the crack in it may be prevented, if possible, from growing further.

DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG—PRETTY!

Apply Q-Ban—Harmless—Not Sticky—Changes Gray, Streaked, Faded Hair to a Beautiful Dark, Lustrous Shade.

Don't look old—look young—so if you have thin, falling, gray, streaked with gray, faded, dry, prematurely gray, to restore to natural, even, dark shade, simply shampoo hair and scalp a few times with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. All your gray hair will then be beautifully darkened, lustrous, soft, fresh, wavy, with that dark, lustrous gloss which makes the hair so fascinating and attractive. Also stops dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp. No one need suspect you use Q-Ban. Gray hair darkens so evenly and beautifully. Q-Ban is not sticky or messy; harmless. Not a dye, but acts on hair roots, so all your gray hair naturally turns dark, making entire head of hair soft, lustrous and even dark shade. Guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Big 7-oz. bottle only 50c. Sold by Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., Broadway and Market, 6th and Chestnut, Grand and Hebert, 7th and St. Charles, 8th and Pine, St. Louis, Mo. Out-of-town people supplied by parcel post.—(Adv.) A.

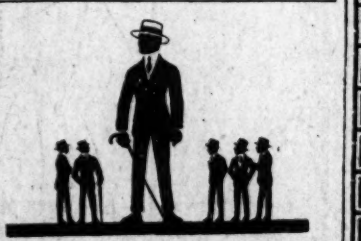


The New Savings Department of the German Savings Institution

Invites your savings account, which may be opened with a deposit of One Dollar, on which interest will be compounded at 3 1/2 per cent. per annum

Open Mondays Until 7:30 P. M.

Deposits made on or before May 5th bear interest from May 1st.



BE your own man's man, and not anybody's merely. Start with the externals, by which people must first measure you—select from our exclusive fabrics and let our skilled designers build apparel that is yours, at only

\$25 to \$50

MacCarthy-Evans-Von Arx Tailoring Co.

Colored Dress Linens

In a variety of solid colors, with neat self-colored designs, for suits and skirts; 45 inches wide. An extraordinary value at 35c yard. (Second Floor.)

New! Beach Cloth Suitings

Here Is a New Summer Fabric That Has Taken the Country by Storm

It is made of fine mohair and linen yarns, and has a crisp, wrinkle-resisting finish, and comes in a big range of striped and plain weaves, in shades of tan and gray.

Suitable for women's suits, skirts and wraps, as well as men's and boy's wear. It is unexcelled for service, and launders beautifully.

54-Inch Width, Priced \$1 and \$1.25 Yard.

36-Inch Width, Priced 49c Yard. (Dress Goods, Second Floor.)

Crepe de Chine Underbodies \$1

A new shipment of exquisite dainty Underbodies of crepe de chine and fluffly lace, in flesh color and white, very especially priced tomorrow at \$1 (Second Floor.)

New Lingerie Corset Covers 75c

Many different styles—made of fine nainsook, prettily trimmed back and front with embroidery, lace insertion and edge, very special at 75c (Second Floor.)

May Lace Curtain Sale

Interest Grows More Intense as Satisfied Patrons Tell Their Friends of the Splendid Values of Which They Have Taken Advantage.

Here is a brief list of the wonderful offerings of this event.

\$2 to \$2.50 Marquisette Curtains, \$1.35 Pr.

Splendid quality Marquisette Curtains, with wide hemstitched edge and trimmed with Cluny lace—also Voile Curtains, in a splendid assortment of beautiful patterns.

\$3.50 Milan Lace Curtains at \$2 Pair

Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains, made of fine quality netting, in a beautiful assortment of exquisite designs. Come in the popular Beige color.

30c to 35c Curtain Voiles, Yard, 18c

Made with drawnwork borders and hemstitched woven edge, and come in white, cream and Arabian color. (Fourth Floor.)

Stix Baer & Fuller

GRAND LEADER SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCAS SAINT LOUIS

\$1.25 White Linen (96-INCH) Extra fine quality white linen, 2 1/2 yards wide, for waists, dresses, skirts and coats. Regular \$1.25 quality. (Second Floor.)

75c Yard

Continuing With Unabated Interest, the Sale of Sample and Surplus Garments From That Genius Creator

Max Melchwarz

Whose Line We Control for St. Louis

Continual new arrivals add to the interest of these wonderful groups.

Schwarz \$55 to \$79 Suits and Coats at \$35.00

The marked interest of St. Louis' Fashionables is a commendation of the remarkable values in these lots.

The materials are—Tussors, Rajah silks, faille silks, tafetas, Duchesse satins, uncut velours, novelty materials, gabardines, hand-made homespun, covers, serges and worsteds. Come in all the popular colors, also plenty of blacks, and there is such a diversity of styles as to satisfy every taste.

Schwarz \$69 to \$95 Suits and Coats at \$49.75

Coats and Suits for country club, limousine and evening wear—made of gorgeous chiffon taffetas, Aberdeen checks, Cumberland, homespun pongees, wool and silk gabardines, Tussors, Rajahs, homespun, checks, mixtures and numerous other beautiful materials—copies of French models.

At \$25, Many Fine Schwarz Garments Sample Wraps and Suits at \$15

These are the products of very high-class makers, in the newest and best styles and colors, and of such materials as serges, gabardines, poplins, faille silks, mixtures, checks and novelty materials. Values range upwards to \$40.

Extreme Reductions on Exclusive Dresses

In the Salon Des Costumes, many clever Afternoon Dresses have been repriced to bring them within the reach of everybody. For instance:

\$69.75 to \$120 Dresses Are Reduced to \$42.50

\$49.75 to \$67.50 Dresses Are Reduced to \$32.50

\$32.50 to \$47.50 Dresses Are Reduced to \$22.50

\$22.50 to \$29.75 Dresses Are Reduced to \$12.50

Materials are—taffetas, crepes, Georgettes and Gros de Londres, also fancy pongees. Some lace-trimmed, others semi-tailored.

Many of them original models which we imported direct for copying purposes—others are productions of New York's very best makers.

There are not all sizes in the lot, but a fair size selection as a whole. The values in the lot at \$42.50 are worthy of particular interest. (Third Floor.)



CONTINUING-EXTRAORDINARY BASEMENT SALE

Underprice purchases from Jobbers and Manufacturers

White Goods and Wash Fabrics

Regular 15c to 25c Qualities, Yard, 7 1/2c

Included are about 160 sample pieces of the various kinds of the most popular white and wash fabrics for pretty Summer apparel.

Piques Sateens Crepes Ramies Voiles

Poplins Ginghams And Many Others

Usually priced 15c to 25c yard, in this sale at 7 1/2c yard.

20c Galatea Suitings 25c Mercerized Madras at 12 1/2c

Extra heavy Galatea Suiting, 36 inches wide, in solid navy blue, red and striped, regular 20c quality, special at the yard, 12 1/2c

All white and colored woven, striped mercerized madras, 32 inches wide, for shirts and waists, 25c quality, at 12 1/2c yard (Basement.)

Handkerchiefs

Very unusual lots from the recent great purchases—for men and women at

3c Each 5c Each (Basement.)

25c Jewelry, 10c

\$3, \$3.50 Shoes \$1.85 Pr.

The season's newest and most popular styles in Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords, in patents, gun-metal, vel kid and Russia calf. High and low heels—button and lace effects. Good assortment of sizes. (Basement.)

\$1.50 Sample Undermuslins, 1/2 Price Choice, 75c

Sample Nightgowns, Petticoats, Combinations, Drawers and Corset Covers of cambric; trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading, in a great variety of pretty styles.

\$1.00 Sample Undermuslins at 50c

\$2.00 Sample Undermuslins at \$1

50c Sample Undermuslins at 25c (Basement.)

Shirts! Shirts! Shirts!

It Is Safe to Say That This Is One of the Greatest Shirt Bargain Events St. Louis Men Have Been Offered

THOUSANDS of good serviceable Shirts for work or dress wear practically at half price.

At 27c—Regular 50c Work and Dress Shirts—of Amoskeag gingham, cheviot, chambray, pongee, percale, light and dark effects and solid blue. Neck band or collar attached. Laundered or soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neck band.

At 57c—Regular \$1 Negligee and Pleated Bosom Shirts, with neck band or collar attached, made of mercerized materials, madras, percale—in a variety of patterns, including assorted stripes and colors. Laundered or soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neck band.



Shirts, 50c Kind

27c

Shirts, \$1 Kind

57c (Basement.)

Wash Dresses Half Price and Less

45c

85c

Values 75c to \$1

Gingham and Percale

Dresses, in all colors and sizes for women up to 44-inch bust measurement.

\$1.19 for \$2 to \$3 pretty Wash Frocks of gingham, tissues, crepes and linens, in stripes and checks. All colors and sizes.

GIRLS' \$1 GINGHAM DRESSES—good styles, and come in sizes 6 to 14 years. Special at

45c

FULL-LENGTH LAWN KIMONOS—Flowered pattern. All sizes, and remarkable values at

50c

\$1.25 TO \$2 WAISTS—Of voile, silk and crepe—all new and clean, choice, in this sale, at

69c (Basement.)

Salesmen's Sample Wash Dresses, values to \$10, choice at

\$1.98



WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound During Severe Ailments.

"I was going through a protracted siege of sickness and had pains in my back and side and



was so weak I could hardly do my housework. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend your medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my testimonial."

—MRS. LAWRENCE MARTIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine.

"At various times I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since."—Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Mason, Wis.

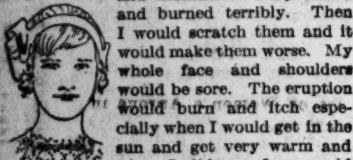
The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (consultant), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

SKIN ERUPTION ITCHED AND BURNED

On Face and Shoulders. Scratched and Made Worse. Great Disfigurement. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Spots All Gone.

R. F. D. No. 3, Box 9, Joplin, Mo.—"My trouble began first as little red spots appearing on my skin. They affected my face and shoulders. They itched and burned terribly. Then I would scratch them and it would make them worse. My whole face and shoulders would be sore. The eruption would burn and itch especially when I would get in the sun and get very warm and when I did my face would break out worse. It was a great disfigurement while it lasted. Some nights it kept me awake. I could hardly bear any clothing on my shoulders at all. I tried several different remedies all in vain. I almost gave up trying when a friend advised me to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In a week my face began to get better and in another two weeks the spots were all gone." (Signed) Miss Alta Scott, June 2, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card, "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." Sold throughout the world.



Here's a Tonic You'll Like And liking your tonic means quicker, surer progress along the road to renewed health. So often a tonic offends a sensitive palate—and then, however good a tonic it may be, you can't get the benefit from it you should. The health you're striving for is postponed.

Bohemian Malt Tonic

is a tonic you'll like—keen and clean in flavor. Exceedingly palatable to the most fastidious taste—readily assimilated by the weakest stomach.

BOHEMIAN MALT TONIC is made of pure malt and pure hops—not an extract or a beer. It's a tonic and a food—stimulating appetite and digestion—nourishing, body-building, strength-bringing.

At Your Druggists. It's the Bottle If yours hasn't it, we'll see that you are supplied.

WESTERN BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Phone Our St. Louis Distributors H. L. GRIEDERICH DIST. CO. 408 N. 4th St. Bell, Main 2067 Kin, Central 1456

Malaria Chills, Fever Result from Constipation

Blackburn's CascaRoyal-Pills

Physic Pleasantly Eliminates the Causes

CONCRETE AND BRICK GARAGES

FRED. SCHMITT & CO.

5915 Van Vesper Ave. Belmont 1897.

Cabany 1898.

Hussing "Getz" the Bugs!

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news collected by the Associated Press.

'CURE' ANNOUNCED BY THREE PAPERS WAS 2 YEARS OLD

Miss Katherine Besse Says Story of Operation Enabling Her to Swallow Is Old.

Miss Katherine Besse, 18 years old, of 247 Union boulevard, read with surprise and some amusement in The Times yesterday and in the Globe-Democrat and Republic this morning, that yesterday she had been able to eat and taste food for the first time in 16 years as a result of an operation by a St. Louis physician.

The papers told in minute details of "the remarkable operation" performed by the physician, by which the young woman's esophagus, which had been closed since she was a baby as a result of accidentally drinking a lyse solution, had been opened and that she now could take liquid foods into her stomach. For five years, the papers said, Miss Besse had been fed through an artificial opening in her stomach made by a surgeon when she was a baby.

The physician who has recently been treating her is Dr. Francis W. Kirsch of 280 Union boulevard. Miss Besse told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that for more than two years she had been eating anything she wished to eat, and that the operation which enabled her to do this was performed more than two years ago by a Dr. M. I. Rosenthal in Fort Wayne, Ind. Newspaper clippings bear out the young woman's statement.

These clippings, one of which was taken from The Times, which yesterday published the account of the wonderful cure, show that at that time the Besse family resided in Millstadt, Ill. The young woman was taken to Fort Wayne to a specialist and the operation performed. It was successful. Another clipping, a short time later, from the Post-Dispatch, tells of the death of her father in Millstadt, and that his death was believed to be due to excitement over the joy of his daughter being cured.

Miss Besse said the treatment given by Dr. Kirsch was the closing of the opening in her stomach through which she had been fed for many years.

For the "New Arrival" Our little "Stork Arrangement" in flower will please mother, Grimm & Gory.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Shewell of 5550 Vernon avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Card Shewell, to John Robinson Hunter. Miss Shewell was graduated from Soldan High School last January and was named as the prettiest girl in her class. She is the sister of Mrs. John D. Lucas.

Mr. Huntley is a Captain in the First Regiment of the National Guard of Missouri.

Mrs. A. W. Jones Jr. of Webster Groves has gone to Beaumont, Tex., to visit her aunt, Mrs. Newton B. White, who is preparing to come to St. Louis to reside. They will return together about June 1. Mrs. Wilson formerly was Miss Sarah Glasgow.

Miss Emilie Maffitt, who returned recently from New York and has been stopping at the Washington Hotel, where they will be at home after May 10.

Miss Myrtle Andrews will give a dramatic reading for the Men's Club of the Church of the Holy Communion this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. Bell of 463 Laurel street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son Sunday morning.

Mrs. Oliver J. Barwick will give a garden bridge party Friday at her home in Algonquin Park. There will be 30 tables under the trees and the game will be from 2:30 until 4 o'clock, when those who do not play have been asked to come for tea.

The refreshment tent will be in a tent on the lawn and the decorations will be in pink, snapdragons and blue larkspur. Baskets with the flowers trailing over the sides will be attached to the trees. With the beginning of the tea at 4 o'clock there will be music by an orchestra stationed in the house. The hosts will be assisted by Madames George F. Bergfeld, Homer Hisey, Roger Anna and J. R. Harris. Misses Ruth Harris and Josephine Houts will serve.

REAR ADMIRAL DOYLE RETIRES

Way Now Open for Promotion of Capt. Winterhalter.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Rear Admiral Robert M. Doyle, who has just been relieved of command of the Pacific reserve fleet, retired today from active service, having reached the age of 62 years. Admiral Doyle's retirement makes possible the promotion to a Rear Admiral's grade of Capt. A. G. Winterhalter, senior Captain and aid for material to Secretary Daniels and a recognized authority on naval construction.

Mayor Will Address Moore. Mayor Kiel, speaking tomorrow evening at St. Louis Lodge No. 8, Loyd Order of Moose, Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard, will tell of Moorehead, the vocational school for children of members of the order.

Dress Making, Buttons, Hemstitching, Plume Company, 23 North Broadway.

CREVE COEUR LAKE RESORT TO BE PUT ON HIGHER PLANE

United Railways Transfers John L. Miers to Amusement Grounds.

John L. Miers, for many years superintendent of the Olive-Delmar and Creve Coeur Lake divisions of the United Railways, has been transferred to Creve Coeur Lake as manager of grounds and amusements and relieved of all duties in connection with the operation of the railway lines.

Charles Dring, former superintendent of the Laclede avenue division, has been appointed superintendent of the Olive-Delmar and Creve Coeur Lake divisions to succeed Miers. Dring was succeeded at the Laclede avenue division by G. F. Trotter, who has been superintendent of the Park and Compton division, and George Selby, former assistant superintendent of the Park and Compton lines, was promoted to superintendent.

The transfer of Miers was the result of a new policy which the United Railways decided to put into effect in the management of its Creve Coeur Lake property. The company owns land surrounding the lake and sublets amusement and refreshment privileges.

Will Eliminate Saloons.

In carrying out its new policy, it is said, the railway company will eliminate all saloons from its grounds, and undertake to make Creve Coeur Lake a high-class amusement resort. The company also is applying safety-first principles to the operation of the Creve Coeur Lake division of the railway lines. Trains of cars, consisting of two of the large moonlight cars coupled together, will be operated on Sundays, instead of single cars. This will permit the operation of the cars at greater speed, and less frequent intervals, and eliminate the danger of rear-end collisions.

Miers had been connected with the transportation department of the Railways company and its predecessors for 30 years. He lives on the Creve Coeur Lake division, and is reputed to have made a considerable fortune. He formerly operated two saloons at Creve Coeur Lake, and had several clashes with the county authorities.

There have been several serious accidents on the Creve Coeur Lake line in recent years, resulting principally from rear end collisions. The track has been improved, and some sharp curves eliminated. During the summer season the traffic on this line is very heavy on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

Cheer up! When things look black, Phone Chapman, Dry Cleaning, Dyeing.

REEDY'S MAID TESTIFIES IN BEHALF OF CAPT. JOHNSON

Repeats in Deposition That She Identified Assailant in Editor's Home as Henry Rowe.

Lelia Willoughby, 16 years old, formerly a maid in the home of William Marion Reedy, editor of the Mirror, 2805 West Pine boulevard, in a deposition this morning testified that she identified a mysterious assailant who attacked her in the Reedy home one night last week as Henry Rowe, a lawyer, living at 3736 Delmar boulevard. The deposition was given in behalf of Capt. James Johnson, of the Laclede Avenue Police Station, who has been sued for \$20,000 by Rowe on allegations of false arrest.

The girl told in her deposition, which was taken in the offices of former Judge George C. Hitchcock, substantially the same story she gave the police when she was taken to the police station last week.

On cross-examination by Rowe's father, Thomas J. Rowe, an attorney, the girl said the only light in the house was one in her room at the head of the stairway. Asked if her assailant had anything over the face, she replied she would not swear to it, but she might have imagined he had. When the elder Rowe asked her if

the whole affair wasn't imagination, she replied with an emphatic "No, sir."

Woman Hurt in Fall on Steps. Mrs. Elmin Tucker, a widow, 36 years old, fell down a flight of six steps while hanging a towel on the back porch of her home, 2841 Washington boulevard, last night. Her left arm was fractured.

TREX! IF RHEUMATIC OR CONSTIPATED

Twenty-five Cents Worth is Plenty. Try It! Take Harmless, Soothing Trex for Just 3 Days.

Then no more stinging rheumatic pains; good-by chronic, miserable constipation; no more sore kidneys nor aching back. Trex is wonderful! Acts right off. Trex induces natural drainage of the entire system; promptly opens your clogged up kidneys, liver and bowels; cleans the stomach of fermenting, gassy foods and waste; dissolves out irritating rheumatic poisons; relieves feverishness, headaches, dizziness and constipation misery. Don't stay "knocked out" any longer. Get this quick relief today. 25c at all druggists or sample direct from H. B. Denton & Co., (Not Inc.) Beardstown, Ill.—Adv.

Irwin's

are coming to St. Louis. This would be real news to the ladies of St. Louis if they knew Irwin's as well as the ladies of Cincinnati do.

More tomorrow. be patient . . .



TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. In buying CREX don't be Sold

When you ask for a CREX Rug be sure you get one. "Be from Missouri"—make the salesman show the name CREX on the side binding. If it isn't there it isn't a CREX. If it isn't a CREX you are being cheated.

Substitutes are sold—and so are the purchasers. When a dealer tries to sell you another grass rug as being "just as good," it is because he is making a larger profit on an inferior article.

CREX was the first wire-grass rug made and is still first in durability, beauty and sanitary perfection. Clean, cool, inexpensive—yet always dependable. Holds no dirt nor germs. Needs no beating—simply shaking. Made in a variety of artistic designs and colors, and in various sizes.

BEWARE OF ALL SUBSTITUTES. Shun the cheap Japanese rugs of questionable sanitation; they have been aptly called the "yellow peril."

Get our beautifully illustrated 1915 catalog "CREX in the HOME" from your dealer, or write us direct for free copy.

Crex Carpet Company New York Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings

Our Entire Stock of Luther Burbank Seeds at Half Price

Struggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price, No Matter What the Price

Our S. V. B. Line of Toilet Preparations

Is Known Nation-Wide—Sold With an Absolute Guarantee

Our "S. V. B." line of Toilet Preparations is unequalled in any respect and enjoys not only a local but a national reputation. In fact, so well known are these articles that we receive orders from abroad, as well as from all over the United States.

If, after making a purchase and giving any of these preparations a fair trial—according to directions—they should not satisfy you in every particular, and do not do just what we claim for them, your money will be cheerfully refunded upon return of the unused portion. We feel sure that you will agree with us that a more liberal guarantee could not be offered.

S. V. B. Vanishing Cream, the jar 50c, 85c and \$1.00
S. V. B. Hygienic Cleansing Cream, the jar 35c and 65c
S. V. B. Orange Blossom Cream—either the vanishing or cleansing, the jar 50c
S. V. B. Peroxide Cream, the tube 35c
S. V. B. Hygienic Cream, the tube 35c
S. V. B. Lilac Vanishing Cream, the jar 50c
S. V. B. Liquid Powder—pink, cream or white, the bottle \$1.00
S. V. B. Face Powder in the Orange Blossom odor, all shades, the box 50c
S. V. B. Violet Face Powder; all shades, the box 65c
S. V. B. Toilet Water—Orange Blossom odor, the bottle \$1.00
S. V. B. Imported Toothbrushes
S. V. B. Imported Hairbrushes—the "Shed No."—packed one in a box and guaranteed not to shed their bristles; various shapes and various sizes. We import these brushes and they are exceptional values; at these prices 25c, 35c and 50c

S. V. B. Toilet Water in the "Soul-of-Roses" and Lily-of-the-Valley odors, the bottle 75c
S. V. B. Vanishing Cream, the jar 50c
S. V. B. Violet Toilet Water, the bottle 50c
S. V. B. Talcum Powder in the Orange Blossom odor, large jar for 35c
S. V. B. Talcum Powder in the "Sensation" or Violet odor, large jar 35c
S. V. B. Talc Powder in the Violet odor and in one-pound cans, price 25c
S. V. B. Liquid Shampoo, the bottle 50c
S. V. B. Rouge in the light, medium and dark shades; two sizes at 25c and 50c

S. V. B. Vanity Powder; all shades for 35c
S. V. B. "Nixoda" is a hygienic purifier, price 19c
S. V. B. Tooth Paste or Powder, price 25c
S. V. B. Bath Salt in the Violet odor; two sizes at 25c and 50c
S. V. B. Bath Ammonia in the Violet odor; two sizes at 15c and 25c
S. V. B. Nail Powder, the box 20c
S. V. B. Nail Salve and Nail Bleach, each 25c
S. V. B. Benzoin and Almond Cream, the bottle 25c and 35c
S. V. B. Bath Soap in the Geranium, Lilac and Bouquet odors, the dozen cakes \$1.00
S. V. B. Almond Cream Soap, box of three cakes for 35c
S. V. B. Imported Hairbrushes—the rubber-cushion kind—of extra quality, with single, double or triple bristles and extra-thick rubber cushion which has great resiliency. Special prices, each \$1.25 to \$2.00

First Floor.

"Angelus" Sheets—Very Serviceable

Our "Angelus" brand of both hemstitched and scalloped sheets are made of a specially serviceable quality of cotton in all turn sizes. They are special values at the following prices:

72x90-in. Sheets 90c
81x90-in. Sheets \$1.00
90x90-in. Sheets \$1.10

"Angelus" Pillow Cases

"Angelus" Pillow Cases to match the above sheets, may be had in either the 42x38½-in. or 45x38½-in. size at, each 45x38½-in. size at, each 30c

Second Floor.

Recital by Mr. Rodney Saylor

On Our Welte Phonograph Organ, Thursday, May 6th, at 2:45 P.M. All are Invited. Sixth Floor.

Sewing Sets for Travelers

These Sewing Sets are so compactly arranged that they can be carried in your purse while, at the same time they contain all the usual sewing necessities, such as thimble, pins, needles, thread, etc. Have plated or leather covered cases. The set 25c

Liste "Togards" in a complete range of sizes; regular value, 10c a pair. Special at 3 for 25c

American Dress Shields with net sleeves and lace trimmed; all sizes. Price 50c

New "Raket" Collar Supports—adjustable to suit any size collar; white or black. The set 10c

First Floor.

Shirtwaist Week

—This Week, at Vandervoort's

No. 2

No. 1

We have in progress a Shirtwaist Sale that is unprecedented in our entire 65 years—unprecedented in the number of lingerie and silk waists involved and unprecedented in the savings—one-fourth to one-third.

Among the wonderful values are these we illustrate and detail:

No. 1—White or flesh-color Crepe de Chine Waist with deep yoke and tucked back and front; deep turn-back cuffs and collar; sizes 34 to 44. Finished with ivory ball buttons; value, \$6.00. Price \$4.95

No. 2—Flesh or ivory-colored Crepe de Chine Waist with deep yoke, two-box-plaits and clasp-tucked center; long, buttoned French cuffs. The collar may be worn high or low; sizes 34 to 44; value, \$6.00. Price \$4.95

Third Floor.

Women's "Sample" Sorefootwear

\$4.00 to \$10.00 Values, \$3.65

We are only able to make this price because the Pumps and Slippers included in this special lot are samples. In the lot will be found sizes 4-B, 4½-B and some 5-A, and the women who can be fitted will be sure of a wonderful value.

These are samples of the 1915 line, which means that the materials and lasts are the very newest and most sought. Because we cannot duplicate this offering, it will be impossible for us to make any exchanges, nor can any be sent on approval; regular values \$4 to \$10 a pair. Very special at \$3.65

Second Floor.

Visit the Great Travel Exhibit (This Week Only) And Choose Your Route to and from the Fair. Sixth Floor.

Skirts Made to Your Measure

At \$1 We are making measure, offering choice of six of the very latest styles.

This Week Only

Our only condition is that you buy your materials from our line of dress goods retailing at \$1 a yard, or more.

Dress Goods Dept., Second Floor.

Have Our Druggists Fill Your Prescriptions

We have a complete Drug Store within this store where you will find experienced, licensed pharmacists in charge. At all times we maintain a full stock of the highest grade drugs from which we will compound your prescriptions. A full line of all sickroom necessities will also be found here.

To direct your special attention to this department, we are mentioning below just a few of our every-day low prices on some well-known articles.

Genuine Sea Salt, the 50c sack, \$1.00

"La Perla" Castile Soap, white and in 4-pound bars; regular value 45c; special at 30c

The genuine Manduka Bath Sponges; specially priced at 50c to \$6.00

Manuela Tablets; regular price, 60c; special, at 45c

First Floor.

Smart Summer Coats

—Priced at \$3.65 to \$50.00

The variety of models to be found in this collection of Summer-weight Coats is fully as great as the price range.

You may choose from styles suitable for the street or afternoon wear—for automobile and for traveling. They are made of cool, natural linen, "Palm Beach" cloth and pongee silk, in full, loose, flaring or belted models; semi-tailored or self-trimmed models. Prices \$3.65 to \$50

New Sport and Top Coats

A very smart line of Coats, especially suited for either street or Summer resort wear will be found here, made of such materials as golf-silk, covert cloth, checks, etc., in loose and belted styles; some have patch pockets. Choice may be had of sand color, rose, green, etc., as well as the popular white. Priced upwards from \$12

Third Floor.

The New Petticoats

—Black and White Striped

We are making an extensive showing of the new black-and-white striped Silk Petticoats with Dresden rose designs, which are the very newest thing for wear with all street costumes except white.

They are made with the Piquee flounce finished with a black and white ruche and with ruffle-underlay. An excellent value is offered at \$3.95

Third Floor.

50c Union Suits at 25c

—A Great Sale for Children

This is the final lot of a very special purchase which we made recently of Children's Union Suits and when these are gone we can offer no more at this saving of a half.

These Union Suits are made of nainsook and are in the waist-combination style, sleeveless and in the trunk-length; choice of sizes for children of 2 to 8 years; regular value, 50c. Special at 25c

Women's Knit Pants

Women's light-weight Knit Pants with hand top and in both the tight and loose knee styles; regular and extra sizes. A special value at 25c

Third Floor.

RENO WOMEN VOTERS HELP DEFEAT REFORM PROGRAM

Proposal to Reduce Saloons From 50 to 40 and to Limit Cakes and Cabarets Falls of Approval.

RENO, Nev., May 5.—The women of Nevada, in exercising for the first time, their right to vote since equal suffrage was granted last fall, threw enough of their strength with the liberal element yesterday to defeat the so-called reform program, which included an ordinance to reduce the number of liquor licenses in Reno from 50 to 40, and to enforce stringent regulations of cafes and cabarets.

The liberal legislation passed by the

recent Legislature, restoring the six months' divorce law and permitting horse racing with pari-mutuel betting, has resulted in a great influx of people, and Reno is now enjoying a wonderful revival of business activity.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

"ACTOIDS" Cure Constipation.

Woman Experimented on 11,000 Miles.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Dr. Maude Slye, the University of Chicago medical research worker, who, after 10 years' experimenting with 11,000 miles, recently established the theory that cancer is inherited and not contagious, was awarded the Howard Taylor Ricketts prize by the faculty of the University Medical School.

Thaw's Views on War, Baseball and Health in His Own Words

Glad Wagner Is Batting .300 Again

Points Out in Interview Given to Post-Dispatch How Peace May Not Help America.



HARRY K. THAW.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Is Harry K. Thaw sane or insane? This question will be taken up May 17 by a jury in Justice Hendricks' part of the Supreme Court in case the decision of the Appellate Division day after tomorrow does not set the plans of Thaw and his lawyers awry.

The Attorney-General has obtained an alternative writ of prohibition, calling upon Thaw and his attorneys to show cause why the writ prohibiting a trial jury should not be made permanent. It is the hope of Thaw and his defenders that the writ will be denied.

The slayer of Stanford White yesterday gave an interview to the Post-Dispatch. His talk shows his attitude of mind on the subjects of war, finance and politics, baseball, the Panama-Pacific Exposition, music and other topics. These are his views in answer to the Post-Dispatch's question, in his own words:

"There is one feature in connection with the awful war which has not been touched upon at all. And this feature is of the highest importance to this country. Whether or not the American farmers and the American merchants will profit from a declaration of peace depends entirely upon the question as to whether or not foreign countries after the war will seek our productions for their own need.

"Do you believe in warfare?" asked the reporter.

"Not if it could be prevented," was the answer.

"What about treaties? Do you believe that all treaties entered into between nations should be binding?"

"Well," replied Thaw with a smile, "the conduct not only of the Germans but also of the English showed that treaties and also international law cannot be depended upon at present."

"How long do you calculate the present war will last?"

"That is a rather hard question to put to me," smilingly replied Thaw. "Lloyd's calculated, I have seen in public prints, and that was some time ago, that the end of the war would come about June 1, but now they have named December as the month when the struggle will come to an end. Of course, it is possible that this war may end just as quickly as it began."

The attention of Thaw was called to the fact that there exists a great deal

of feeling in Germany against the United States because manufacturers in this country supply the allies with arms and ammunition, and no war material manufactured in this country can reach Germany. Thaw was asked what his views were on that subject.

"Under international law," he replied, "America has a perfect right to ship war material, but it is possible that when nations agreed upon that point—the shipping of arms and ammunition—they had not considered how such a proceeding might work itself out.

"For example," he hastened to say, "if we were forced upon the United States we would be able to buy war material. But the way that seems to work out in this case is suggested, we would practically be unable to buy any arms outside of this country on account of the English navy. Instead of this rule being useful to all nations, it seems to be of real use to England only because of the fact that she controls the seas."

Thaw was asked if he thought Pittsburgh, his home city, was being benefited because of the war.

"Not generally," he replied. "Certain industries are. War is such a terrible affair that it may bring such complications that will interfere with business."

From the war the conversation drifted to baseball.

"Well," replied Thaw to a question as to what he thought about the baseball situation, "you might say that I am very much pleased to see Wagner is batting over .300 this year, and I think everybody else is equally well pleased."

Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Thaw was next asked about the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

"I hope it will turn out to be a great success," said he. "As a matter of fact I have not heard very much directly about the fair. I had been in hopes that I might be able to go out there and see for myself how matters stood. My mother and I had hoped that we might be able to go out there together. But then I am afraid summer will come along and with it the hot weather before mother and I could start for the Coast, and by the time we got out there it might be too late. It has been said that the fair is not doing as well as had been anticipated in the beginning. Just let business pick up and the fair will pick up accordingly."

Thaw said he could recommend New Hampshire as one of the finest health resorts in the world.

"Of course," he added, "life in the Tombs is not of the best. I think I got a little touch of the grip just now because of my confinement in the Tombs. But then it is much better there than in Madison."

Thaw was asked what he would recommend for one to keep good health.

"Two things," he promptly answered. "In the first place: Don't worry! and the second is: Get lots of fresh air."

"Do you worry?" was asked.

"Not as much as I used to," was Thaw's answer.

"And as to the second remedy you recommended?"

"At present," said Thaw, "I cannot get much fresh air at 1. But when I have a lot of it saved up from my visit to New Hampshire. I would like to be in Switzerland, but nobody is paying much attention to mountain climbing there just now. Perhaps mountain climbing in New Hampshire is more healthy than it is in Switzerland because it is not so strenuous."

Tells of Mountain Climbing.

Thaw said he had done a good deal of mountain climbing in Switzerland.

"You know," he said, with evident pride, "I have climbed the Gross Glockner twice. Then I recall with a great deal of pleasure my trip over the Col du Midi in the Mount Blanc range. On that trip I started at 4 o'clock in the morning, and I reached the Montagne Vert at 11 that night."

There is one subject Thaw always loves to talk about and that is music. He plays the piano very well. He said he had not attended any operas while in New Hampshire, but that he had heard several of the singers belonging to the Boston Opera Company, and that he recalled with a great deal of pleasure his attendance at the concert given in Concord, N. H., under the direction of Emil Mollenhauer, of Boston.

Thaw said he does a great deal of reading, that he reads all the newspapers.

"You know," he said, "in the Tombs I have no one to talk to and newspapers help out wonderfully."

Thaw said he smokes a pipe now,

mostly but always enjoys a good cigar. As for cigarettes, it is seldom that he smokes one.

When asked how much he weighed, Thaw said he thought about 150 pounds. "You know," he added in parting, "I have accumulated a lot of health in New Hampshire."

The Well-Dressed Man.

Must be particular in choosing his clothes. The merchants' announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch are full of helps. Read them.

ITALIANS SHOOT DETECTIVE

Prisoner Freed After Street Battle in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Thirteen Italian suspects are being held by the police today as a result of the shooting last night of Detective Sergeant Joseph H. McGuire by two Italians and the rescue of Tony Titicola, a prisoner, whom McGuire and his partner, Detective Sergeant George De Mar, were taking to a police station.

McGuire was shot in the hip. The detectives returned the fire, and in the

excitement their prisoner escaped. The shooting occurred in the heart of the Italian colony on the North side. Titicola was arrested in compliance with orders of the new city administration to clean up the "black hand" district.

It is believed McGuire was mistaken for De Mar's former partner, Detective Sergeant Joseph Cahill. De Mar and Cahill have figured in the convictions of several accused Italians.

Ross-Gould Lins and Letter Co. 225 Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressing Fac-simile Letters. 215 and Locust.

Auto Stolen at the Y. W. C. A.

An automobile belonging to Mrs. Mitta Meinhardt, 677 Florissant avenue, was stolen from in front of the Y. W. C. A., 111 Locust street, last night.

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

ALWAYS FRESH
PURE—SWEET—WHOLE SOME

Pure—Beyond All Doubt

Tests for quality and purity are being constantly carried on in our laboratories by a staff of expert chemists and bacteriologists. Nothing unwholesome or inferior slips by them.

Every cow in our sanitary dairies is regularly examined. None but unqualifiedly healthy cows can pass this rigid examination.

These tests and inspections, and the care with which the milk is handled, are your assurance that the milk is absolutely pure. Our appliances for handling the milk—from cows to you—are the most modern and sanitary that science can produce—that money can buy.

As to richness—test that yourself. Simply let the bottle stand—then note the deep layer of rich, delicious cream that rises to the top.

Have you infants and children in the family? Union Dairy Certified Milk is recommended by physicians for baby feeding.

A Telephone Call

will start Union Dairy Company service at your home. Wagons everywhere—in charge of intelligent and courteous drivers.

UNION DAIRY CO.

Jefferson and Washington Avenues

BOTH PHONES

Thursday **Garland's** Tomorrow

Announcing an Extraordinary Sale of

Silk and Cloth Suits

\$25, \$29.50 and \$35 Values



\$10 for

Two large suit manufacturers—one who specializes in silk suits only and one whose specialty is high-class cloth suits, were attracted by our recent big purchases and sales and came to us with their surplus stocks at a mere fraction of their worth. We, as usual, were ready to buy, and this sale is the result.

Rich, Dressy Silk Suits

2 Models Shown in Sketch

The Suit at left is of tan faille silk, frog and loops of same material, gilt striped enamel buttons, collar and cuffs of Belgian blue, with gold and black metallic embroidery.

Suit at right is of Belgian blue watered faille silk, collar of plain white faille, embroidered in Belgian blue and wine, lace frilled cuffs, perforated white kid belt.

Cloth Suits of men's-wear serge, wool poplin, gabardine, Shepherd checks and cords. All the staple colors and new Spring and Summer shades. Suits that are intended for all summer wear. Light-weight fabrics, loose, airy styles. All sizes. Choice of either silk or cloth, regardless of values, \$10.00.

COAT Special Thursday

Values Up to \$16.50 at... **\$6.00**

Just the kind of Coats that you'll want for all-Summer wear. Light-weight plaids and checks, in Sport and college styles, stroller and tramping Coats of mixtures, serges, tropical worsteds, waffle cloth, etc. All the favorite colors, black, navy, Belgian blue, tan, etc. All sizes and in all cloths and sizes, \$6.00.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

Nugent's Thursday's News

Tailored Suits, \$15.00

All of Our \$25 and \$29.75 Suits

Splendid materials, correct tailoring and faultless fitting qualities will be the best appreciated when you see them. The best styles of the Spring season await you. We will say further that these were our \$25.00 and \$29.75 Cloth Suits from our regular stock. For quick selling we offer them Thursday, in all sizes and best Spring colorings, including navy and black, at

\$15.00

(Second Floor.)

\$1.00 and \$1.40 Kimonos, 75c

These Kimonos are made of elegant quality of lawn, Empire, loose or belted styles; pretty border patterns of striped effects; come in all the various sizes 75c

\$2.00 Hand Bags, \$1.20

Made expressly for us to sell at \$2.00. Fine pin seal leather, silk moire lined; frames nickel and leather covered; large mirror and nickel frame change purse fittings; all new shapes \$1.20 (Main Floor.)

\$1.98 Silks at \$1.00

40-inch Taffetas, Crepe de Chines, Silk Failles and Radium Silks, plain or neat printed designs, in contrasting colors—new coin dots on sand, putty, blue, black and white grounds \$1.00

75c and \$1.00 Union Suits, 59c

Men's Union Suits, in athletic knee-length style, of fine plain and crossbar nainsook, mercerized materials, and fine linen mesh materials; all sizes... 59c

50c Union Suits at 39c

Women's Lisle Thread "Newform" Union Suits, first quality fine white ingrain lisle; three-piece "Newform" style, tight or loose knee, low neck, sleeveless. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 39c

35c Ratine at 15c

A manufacturer's stock of 36-inch Cotton Ratine, 5000 yards in all; plain colors and white, beautiful quality. These Ratines are now wanted for dresses or suits, excellent value, per yard 15c

\$60 Fine Wilton Rugs, \$45.50

We secured 55 of these fine Wilton Rugs in patterns that are exact copies of the silk Oriental rugs. Size 9x12. \$45.50

\$6.50 Trimmed Hats, \$3.50

New assortment of dressy Trimmed Hats; leghorns, with chiffon brims, and black-and-white transparent Hats; trimmings are mostly flowers and maline \$3.50 (Second Floor.)

Thursday—Soap Day

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled.

Waltke's Extra Family Soap, large size bar 8 for 25c
Crystal White Laundry, the Billion Bubble kind, per cake 4c
White Flyer Laundry Soap, per cake 4c
Pearl Laundry Soap, per cake 4c
German Laundry Soap, per cake 4c
Star Laundry Soap, per cake 4c
Fels Naphtha Laundry Soap, per cake 4c
Clairrett Laundry Soap, per cake 4c
American Laundry Soap, per cake 4c
B. T. Babbitt's Laundry Soap, per cake 4c
Lighthouse Laundry Soap, per cake 4c
Premium Family Laundry Soap, per cake 4c
Kirk's Flake White Laundry Soap, per cake 4c

Bath Soaps

Fairy Soap 6 cakes 21c
Milday Soap 4c
Flotilla Soap 2 for 5c
Grandpa's Wonder Soap 4c
Life Broy 4c
Lava Soap 4c
Ivory Soap 7 cakes for 25c

Washing Powders

Gold Dust 7 packages for 25c
Grandma's, per package 4c
Snow Boy 4c
Rub No More 4c
Chase Washing Compound, 15c
Absorene Wallpaper Cleaner, 3 for 20c
Jewel Carpet Cleaner, 2 for 25c
Sani Flush Toilet Cleaner, 20c
Flushene, sink and sewer cleaner 40c
H R H Paint Cleaner 3 for 20c
Star Naphtha Powder 4c

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Pumps \$2.35

We offer Pumps and Slippers in the newest and most attractive styles at prices that would amaze you at the end of the season clearance. All sizes and widths—10 different styles \$2.35

\$23.50 Ostermoor Mattress

\$23.50 Hotel Style, as now advertised in all the leading magazines. It has been very hard for us to keep a good supply of this special sale number on hand. We have just received a new lot of one hundred, while they last. \$14.85

\$42.50 Royal Wilton Rugs

Genuine Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, 85 different patterns to select from—all made for this season's selling. Some are seamless. \$29.85.

\$25.00 Rugs at \$16.75

W. & L. Sloane's "Superior" grade, Royal Axminster Rugs; size 9x12; good patterns. Everyone knows these high-standard qualities \$16.75

2000 Girls' Wash Dresses, 69c

Smart little Dresses of gingham, percale, figured crepe, rep, linene and chambray; white, pink, blue, tan, green and rose. Sizes 6 to 14 years. 69c (Second Floor.)

500 Porch and Tennis Dresses \$5.98

Of fine, fresh linen, voile, dimity, fancy striped voile, dotted voile and dainty Dresden effects—large variety of styles—trimmed with organdie and fine washable silk. Sizes 34 to 44, \$5.98 (Second Floor.)

Notions

J. & P. Coats' 6-cord Spool Cotton, white, black and all colors, per dozen (limit one dozen to a customer) 42c
Koh-i-noor Snap Fasteners, 6c
Airlite Garment Dress Shields, fit over the arms, per pair 25c
Silk Middy Lacons, pink, blue or white 6c (No phone orders.)

Charming Tub Silk Blouses, \$1.15

Decidedly new, of substantial quality wash silks, effectively hemstitched, plaited and tailored, plain and awning stripes; two-in-one collars. Sizes 34 to 44 \$1.15 (Second Floor.)

\$5.00 Bon Ton Corsets, \$2.66

A new model, made of beautiful coutil material, medium bust and long skirt, which increases the figure; insures a close fit when standing and absolute comfort when seated. Six heavy supporters attached. Sizes 19 to 30 \$2.66 (Fourth Floor.)

Women's Aprons at 49c

Odd lot of Women's Aprons in a variety of styles, large overall, utility, middie or waist models, made of fine percales, amoskag gingham or chambray. Sizes 38 to 44. Every apron is made full and large. 49c (Basement.)

Lace Flouncings and Bands, 19c

50c Shadow Flouncings, white and ecru 19c
50c Oriental Flouncings 19c
50c Black Silk Bands 19c
50c Fancy Bands 19c

50c Embroideries at 25c

Corset Cover Embroidery, 16-inch fast edge Flouncings, 40-inch colored Embroidered Organdy Allovers, 45-inch Voile Flouncing, eyelet or solid embroidery effects, 50c quality 25c

\$1.00 Silk Hosiery, 65c

Women's first quality Silk Hosiery, black or white, mercerized elastic garter tops, double lisle soles and toes, full fashioned, high-spliced heels. Sizes 8½ to 10, per pair 65c

\$1.50 Nainsook at \$1.00

36-inch extra fine sheer English Nainsook; 10 yards in each box.

Wallace Muslin at 6c

36 inches wide; one of the best-known brands of brown muslin; extra soft finish.

25c Bath Towels at 19c

Hemmed Bath Towels, full bleached, heavy quality. We fortunately secured this from the maker at a low price, therefore buy these 22 in. x 40 in. lovely towels at, each 19c

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

CALIFORNIA TAX BILL PASSES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 5.—A constitutional amendment, giving the Legislature power to overturn the present

tax system in California, which was established in 1910, was placed in the hands of Gov. Johnson today for his signature.

It will be submitted to a vote of the people at the next election. The amendment abolishes the State Board of Equalization and binds the Legislature to place administration of the tax laws in a State Tax Commission.

PRESIDENT SHUNS WALSH ROW WITH ROCKEFELLER JR.

This Is Explanation of Refusal to Give Out Letters With Gov. Ammons of Colorado.

ALTOONA LIFE PICTURED

Witness Says All Must Do as Pennsylvania Road Says in Order to Stay There.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—President Wilson's refusal yesterday to furnish to the Industrial Relations Commission copies of the correspondence with former Gov. Ammons of Colorado on the Colorado coal strike was explained at the White House today with the statement that the President did not care to take any part in the controversy between Chairman Walsh and John D. Rockefeller Jr. over Walsh's assertion that an agent of Rockefeller had written a letter to the President for Gov. Ammons to sign.

The President's friends understand he believes the commission should conduct the investigation without getting into newspaper controversies. While he had not gone into the merits of the dispute between Walsh and Rockefeller, it was said he thought the object of the commission's investigation was apt to be defeated if published attacks on witnesses before the commission were continued.

Life in Altoona Pictured.—Labor conditions on the Pennsylvania Railroad affecting its telegraphers and shopmen were inquired into from the standpoint of the railway company at the continuation today of the hearings before the Federal Industrial Relations Commission.

"In response to questions by Commissioner O'Connell relating to conditions at Altoona, Pa., where the Pennsylvania has a large loop, J. B. Perham, president of the Railway Telegraphers, testified today that the railroad dominated the city and that employees who incurred the displeasure of railroad officials could not find work there.

"To live in Altoona, you must live as the Pennsylvania company wishes you to," "That is the case."

"You must absolutely bow to the Pennsylvania if you want to stay in Altoona," "Yes, it is a case of 'My Company 'Tis of Thee I Sing.'"

Perham added that the Pennsylvania "dominated the courts and newspapers" of Altoona and that "public assemblage and public speeches have many times been prevented by the company."

Statement for Railway.—W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania, in charge of operation, presented a long statement of the company's labor policy and answers to Perham's charges of discriminations against organization labor and intimidation of men.

"The Pennsylvania company is, and has always been, unalterably opposed to the 'closed shop' and sympathetic strike policy," the statement declared. "This principle is inimical to the best interests of the public, the company and its employees."

Answering the charge that the Pennsylvania maintains the "best spy system in the world" to harass unions, it declared that the force of confidential investigators was "in no way connected with the railroad's police department" and was "employed to ascertain and report to the officials the conduct and sentiment of employees and the movements, actions and plans of labor leaders and organizers."

Of the activity of the confidential employees the statement declared: "Confidential investigators are also employed to identify themselves as employees in various departments to secure information as to any efforts to labor organizers among employees which tend to destroy the harmony and friendly feeling which for many years generally have existed between this company and its employees. Many labor organizers make special efforts to organize the foreign-born employees and the susceptibility of this class of employees to inflammatory speeches of labor agitators, due to lack of knowledge of American history and customs, requires that necessary precaution be taken to eliminate, as far as possible, the causes of dissatisfaction."

Purpose of Investigators.—"It is the plain duty of the company, to ascertain the sentiment among the employees and take such action as may be necessary to insure satisfactory relations with the employees. It has been found that this can best be done by employing trained men."

In regard to charges by Perham that the Pennsylvania uses its special police force against organized workmen, the company's statement asserted that the police department was organized to protect the company's property and the traveling public and to uphold and enforce the law in so far as the company's interests are concerned.

"The members of the police department," the statement continues, "are authorized to make arrests under the commissions issued to them by the state government."

MINISTER IS MAKING SHELLS

GLASGOW, May 1.—A call for recruits here to assist in the manufacture of shells brought forth a clergyman, who was promptly accepted. He is the Rev. Stuart J. Robertson of Pollokshields Church, a tall, athletic figure, who now serves from 6 o'clock in the morning until 5 at night in a large engineering shop.

His day's work over, he attends to his pastoral duties as his evening's recreation.

Girl, 16, Disappears From Home. Maureen Studley, 16 years old, of 2466 Omaha street disappeared from home yesterday with her suit case filled with clothing. Her mother, in reporting her disappearance, said she believed the girl had eloped with a young man who had been courting her.

Chicago After Russian Trade. CHICAGO, May 5.—Fourteen firms, members of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, agreed today to join a project to send M. S. Hill to Petrograd, Russia, as a trade representative. The activities of Hill will cost his employers \$15,000 a year.

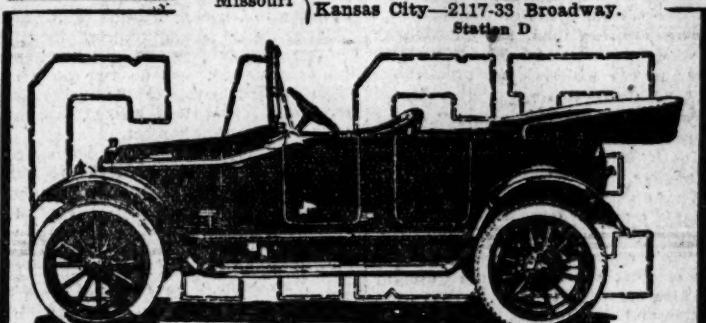
Ask About the "Extras"

Known for 72 Years

when you consider a motor car. Prices are not always what they seem. If the CASE Car were equipped only as other cars its price would be much different. But it carries as regular equipment the "extras" you must have—extra casing with tube on rim with tire cover, Weed son-skid tire chains and 8-day clock. Of course, there's the usual equipment, too. So the CASE Car—even at \$1350—certainly if you partake of the 5 per cent discount for cash—makes the purchase price far less than that of any other car in its class. Without its extra equipment it would sell for \$1230.75.

As for maintenance—you and your family know how CASE builds. For over seventy years CASE machinery has been the standard by which others have been judged. And so with CASE Cars. They are built to do more or to a famous name. And they do it! Our reputation is in every car. Can you ask more? Contrast this car with others and it will prove itself. Come in today to inspect the CASE. We are always glad to show it—without putting you under any obligation.

J. I. Case T. M. Company, Inc., Racine, Wis. Founded 1842
Branch Houses at:
St. Louis—700-706 South 17th St.
Phone: Main 478.
Missouri
Kansas City—2117-33 Broadway.
Station D



The Name Behind the Goods

Poisoned by Bichloride of Mercury Tablets

Is the Horrible Epitaph on Thousands of Unfortunates' Graves.

Seeking health and comfort they met horrible deaths through bichloride of mercury, carbolic acid, etc. Banish these deadly poisons from your home. You don't need them. There's a better antiseptic, that's SAFE—



Tyree's Antiseptic Powder
Prescribed by physicians; used by professional nurses because it is unaffordably effective; and ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. Unequaled as a douche; cleansing of all infection; soothing all irritation of inflamed tissues; purifying in the bath; comforting to tired and aching feet. Strengthening where there are weakened membranes; healing where there are ulcerous conditions—and above all—SAFE.

Trial Size, 25c Individual Size, 50c Family Size, \$1.00

This COUPON is good for a FREE sample.

Name _____ Address _____

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co.
Judge & Dolph Drug Co.
J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Inc., Washington, D. C.

Choice of All Suits From Our Special \$19.15 Line at \$12.50



Come help yourself—take any Suit from this special line at \$19.15—and Thursday pay only TWELVE DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS.

Consider for a moment just how drastic and sweeping a reduction this is. For years we've specialized in "Suits priced even with the year" (this season, \$19.15).

We've built up an enviable reputation for Suits at this price—and we now offer for one day—choice of our complete stock at a clear saving of \$6.65 per garment.

Suits of both silk and cloth—newest styles—latest trimmings—all colors and sizes. Plain tailored and extreme effects—military models—belted, plaited and gathered back ideas—of silk faille, silk poplin, taffeta, wool poplin, gabardine, serge, Shepherd checks, mixtures, novelty cloths, etc. Choice of the line Thursday at

\$12.50

A Timely Sale of Black & White Trimmings Hats



Values Conservatively \$6 and \$7 for \$3
Black and white Hats, trimmed with handsome Ostrich Plumes and Pompons. Dozens and dozens of other equally fetching styles in black, white, and black and white combined, with trimmings of every conceivable character—positive \$6 and \$7 qualities. The four models illustrated are described below.

Model A is large Hemp Sailor, finished with silk cord and trimmed with ostrich pompon and go-around ribbon, \$3.

Model C is black and white combination Hemp Sailor, with Lister edge, finished with silk cord and trimmed with four pond lilies, \$3.

Model B is smart Hemp Sailor, with silk facing, trimmed with wings and two jet pins, \$3.

Model D is side-roll Hemp Hat for mid-aged ladies, trimmed with moire ribbon and jet pin, \$3.

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager.
610-612 Washington Av.



B.M.P. Floor Paint

Its Clean-up and Paint-up Time

Don't stop with house cleaning. Paint the floors—make them bright and new with B. M. P. Floor Paint. B. M. P. Floor Paint dries hard over night, with a beautiful elastic gloss finish that stands a world of wear and is mighty easy to keep clean. Made in many colors—ask the B. M. P. dealer for folio showing the pleasing colors in which B. M. P. Floor Paint can be had.

B. M. P. means "Best Made Paint." There is a B. M. P. kind for every purpose—floor paint, varnish stains, screen paint, lawn seat paint, decorative enamel and "Dulopake," the washable interior flat wall paint.

Made By the Becker-Moore Paint Company, St. Louis

Sold by leading hardware and paint dealers in your vicinity.

KROGER'S MID-WEEK SPECIALS

Newly Laid EGGS	Large, sweet, clean, every one guaranteed; strictly fresh, per dozen.....	19c	Fresh BUTTER	Absolutely pure, wholesome, fresh from the churn, 33c value, lb prints.....	29c
FRESH ASPARAGUS	Nice, tender, large bunches.....	7c	SPINACH	Young, tender, per bunch.....	5c
Green Onions	Big bunches.....	3 for 5c	Radishes	Young, firm, per bunch.....	2 for 5c
FRESH, CRISP LETTUCE	Large heads.....	3 for 10c	NEW POTATOES	Red Triumph.....	Qt. 8c
Combination Canned Goods Special					
CORN	1 can DODD's Best Brand; whole, clean; 8c value.....	2 lbs. 15c	PEAS	1 can Champion Brand; nice, clean; good quality.....	3 lbs. 17c
RICE	Fancy whole head.....	3 lbs. 17c	TOMATOES	1 No. 2 can Seafood Brand; nice quality.....	3 lbs. 14c
Navy Beans	Best Brand; picked.....	3 lbs. 20c	CHILE BEANS	Genuine; can.....	3 lbs. 14c
COVE OYSTERS	Cream Brand; 4-cs. net weight; can.....	5c	SALMON	Pink Alaska; can.....	10c
OIL OR MUSTARD	White Cross Brand; good quality; 1/2 lb. can.....	3 for 14c	IMP. NORWEGIAN SARDINES	Good Living Brand; med. red; can.....	12c
GINGER SNAPS	or Molasses Cookies; fancy, little cakes.....	lb. 5c	SPICE JUMBLES	Made in our own model bakery from absolutely pure high-grade ingredients; 16c value.....	lb. 7c
PEACHES	Fruitvale Brand; delicious, large yellow halves, in rich syrup; large can.....	15c	2 cans 25c		
LUMP STARCH	New, clean; quality.....	4 lbs. 15c	Spareribs	Fresh, nice and lean.....	lb. 9c
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL	1.00 size; quart can.....	79c	PORK SAUSAGE	Fresh link, best quality.....	lb. 11c
Apple Butter	C. C. Finest; big jar.....	10c	Prime Brisket of Beef	lb. 9c	
Peanut Butter	Fresh, tasty; makes delicious sandwiches; lb.....	10c	PRIME SHORT RIBS	or Boiling Beef; lb. 12c	
Large OLIVES	Country Club; extra select; big 4c value jars.....	29c	PICKLED PORK SHOULDER	lb. 9c	
Pimentos	Best Spanish Imp.; Large small cans.....	8c	PANTRY RIB Veal Chops	lb. 20c	
C. C. Grape Juice	Absolutely pure; very refreshing; pint bot.....	19c	SUGAR CURED CORN BEEF	lb. 10c	
Club Spaghetti	Ready to serve; a delicious dish; big can.....	10c	Boneless Boiled Ham	Water, lb. 25c Whole, lb. 22c	
Evap. Apricots	Calif.; choice; special; 3 lbs. 35c		Corvial Sausage	Domestic, best quality; lb. 15c	
Root Beer	Arondale; a delicious, sparkling, refreshing drink; bot. makes 8 gallons; 7c		Breakfast Bacon	English Style, half or whole.....	lb. 15c
Wax Beans	Exceptionally fine; tender; free from string; No. 2 cans.....	10c			
TOMATO SOUP	Swiss; 10c cans.....	4 for 25c			
Spotless Cleanser	Avondale; 5c cans.....	4 for 15c	Japo Cleanser	Kitchen or Bath; regular 10c cans.....	7c
Wall CLEANER	Avondale; 10c cans.....	3 for 20c	Sapolio	Full strength; 8c cans.....	4 for 15c
TOOTHPICKS	Double pointed; big boxes.....	3c	WHITE LACE SOAP	Fine for bath; 6-oz. bars.....	6 for 19c
MOON TEA	A blend of six of the finest teas that grow; just the right proportion to make a delicious full bodied, enjoyable drink; served hot or cold; sealed foil pkgs.....	1/4 lb. 15c	FRENCH COFFEE	Worth of Lamb Cash Stamp with.....	4 for 15c
NAPTHA SOAP	Red Arrow Brand; big value.....	10 Bars 25c	RYAN'S NAPTHA SOAP	For washing or general cleaning gives excellent results.....	4 for 17c
MATCHES	Double tip; big box; honest value.....	4 for 9c	SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERINE	20c	
PET BUTTERINE	20c		DIXIE BUTTERINE	21c	

ROME HOLDS KEY TO WAR, AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL ASSERTS

Vienna Believes It Is an Even Bet That Italy Will Not Enter Into Conflict.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
(Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.)
VIENNA, April 27 (By courier to Copenhagen).—"It's fifty-fifty, an even bet

on war and peace between Italy and Austria," is the way an official in touch with the Austro-Italian situation characterized the status of the negotiations in Rome.

"The question as to whether Italy is to enter the war can only be answered by Premier Salandra and Foreign Minister Sonnino. Italy, and Italy alone, can decide whether it will make war against its friend and ally of many years' standing. Pending that decision, Austria has nothing to say about Italy's demands or the negotiations for publication.

"Should Italy's decision be for war there is then time enough to tell the world Austria's side of the story."

Vienna Is Not Alarmed.
Much to my surprise, the atmosphere in Vienna on the Italian situation is far less serious and grave than in Berlin, when I left there on Saturday. With the decision hanging by a veritable thread as to whether the Italian army of more than 750,000 in readiness, shall

swarm across the frontier into Austria, there is very little indication of any suspense.

Contrary to numerous reports in the foreign press and even the general impression in Berlin, Vienna is not mourning, nor even down in the mouth at present. On the surface, the Austrian capital is undoubtedly the most care-free and lively capital in any of the warring countries. On the Ring and the Prater there's the usual beauty parade every afternoon with suits and dresses of characteristic Viennese chicness, in a style not unlike the boulevards of Paris in normal times and Fifth avenue in New York.

The cafes are full in the afternoons and evenings, so much so that Albert Halstead, the new American Consul-General and myself, had to go to several before we found seats.

Food Prices Are Higher.
If Vienna is worrying, it is not apparent on the surface. The extension of the age liability of the landsturm to 50 is said, however, to have struck a more serious note. Food prices are somewhat higher, also, than in Germany. The so-called "bread is dark" and of poorer quality. Toasted white bread and zwieback is obtainable on a doctor's certificate that you can't digest war bread. Aside from bread, however, other food is apparently plentiful.

Mrs. Penfield, wife of the American Ambassador, continues to be a Red Cross fairy to the hospitals and to the wounded everywhere. She has given more than 1,500,000 bandages, made and prepared in the embassy. The bowling alley of the embassy was turned into a bandage factory. She takes the entire output of one cotton mill in Bohemia. In recognition of her work the Emperor recently decorated her with the grand cross of the Order of St. Elizabeth. She is the only foreign woman ever to receive this distinction.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
For La Grippe and Colds.

SUSPENDED LOS ANGELES CHIEF WINS MAYORALTY NOMINATION

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 5.—Encouraged by what he considered was an overwhelming verdict given him by the people in the municipal primary yesterday, Charles E. Sebastian, first choice candidate for Mayor, was ready to appear in court today to resume the stand in his own defense against the charge that he and Mrs. Little Pratt contributed to the dependency of Edith Seekin, Mrs. Pratt's half-sister.

Whether the trial would be resumed, however, depended on the condition of the juror whose illness was one of the causes of the postponement yesterday. Sebastian himself was ill from the effects of his experience Monday night, when two shots were fired at him through the window of his home, but he appeared to be fully recovered today.

Sebastian apparently will be opposed for Mayor by Frederick Whiffen, President of the City Council. Early returns today gave Whiffen a slight lead over Robert M. Allen for second place on the ticket.

Both Whiffen and Allen were beaten by Sebastian by a two to one vote.

MAYOR KIEL TOLD TOO MANY SMOKE VIOLATORS ESCAPE

Women's and Civic Leagues Say Complaints Have Increased and Warrants Decreased.

PRaise FOR INSPECTOR

Superiors, It Is Alleged, Frequently Do Not Act on Recommendations of Hoffman.

Members of the Civic League and the Women's Smoke Abatement League, Monday took their campaign for enforcement of the smoke abatement laws into Mayor Kiel's office and held a conference with the Mayor and Building Commissioner McKelvey.

The general trend of the conference from the standpoint of the league members was that they were thoroughly satisfied with the work of Smoke Inspector Hoffman, but that they were far from satisfied with the mysterious failure of many of Hoffman's recommendations to superiors for prosecution of violators of the smoke abatement laws.

They did not attempt to place the blame for the failure of officials to institute prosecutions after Inspector Hoffman had made his recommendations, but showed that Hoffman makes his reports to Building Commissioner McKelvey, his immediate superior. To obtain warrants in the cases Commissioner McKelvey would request City Attorney Garesche to issue them. Commissioner McKelvey's superiors are Charles E. Seawell, Director of Public Safety, and Mayor Kiel.

More Complaints, Fewer Warrants.
John H. Gundlach, for the Civic League, reported that the Smoke Department's activity from Sept. 1, 1914, to March 1, 1915, showing that although Inspector Hoffman had requested the issuance of warrants against 199 offenders, only 77 warrants had been issued. He compared this record with the same period a year before, when the Smoke Inspection Department was not under the control of Commissioner McKelvey. In that period 108 warrants were requested by Inspector Hoffman and only 19 were refused.

This comparison, Gundlach said, showed that although the number of violations reported by the inspector had increased last winter, the prosecutions had decreased.

The statistics were obtained by the Civic League from the Building Commissioner's office, more than a month ago. They were not considered sufficiently complete and attempts have been made to get additional information. These failed during April, but the league has been informed that the information is now available.

Mrs. E. R. Kroeger, representing the women, praised Inspector Hoffman's work, and several manufacturers said that Inspector Hoffman had worked harmoniously with them, and had treated them fairly.

Hoffman's Term Has Expired.
Building Commissioner McKelvey said he did not know why the conference had been arranged, but that it appeared to be for the purpose of promoting the candidacy of Inspector Hoffman for reappointment. Inspector Hoffman's term has expired, and there has been a belief at the city hall that Commissioner McKelvey would not reappoint him. The salary of the position is \$3000 a year.

At the meeting McKelvey said that the principal trouble from smoke is from apartment buildings west of King's highway and that he was preparing a letter to owners of such buildings instructing them to install smoke-consuming devices immediately.

If people who suffer by fire or accident investigate, Chas. E. Carroll, 706 Olive st., will work overtime; experience counts.

"THE NIGGER" NOTABLE PHOTOPLAY, AT COLUMBIA

William Farnum Appears in Role Taken on Stage by Guy Bates Post.

"The Nigger," Edward Sheldon's graphic play, in which Guy Bates Post appeared at the Garrick theater a few seasons ago, had its first film presentation here, Monday at the Columbia Theater. The screen production, in which William Farnum takes the principal role, compares favorably with the original drama in its effectiveness throughout, and surpasses it in the scenes which involve the relation of the present with the past.

The prologue, timed just before the outbreak of the Mexican War, and showing the south in slave times, is most striking. In this prologue, Col. Morrow, just before going to war, substitutes his cottonson son, the child of one of his slaves, for his lawful child, who lived but a few hours after birth. He then sells the child's mother "down the river." The part of Col. Morrow in the prologue is taken by William Farnum.

The play is timed 60 years later, and shows Philip Morrow, son of the substituted child, as Sheriff and candidate for Governor. Farnum appears in this role. Here the effects of whiskey on the negro race are shown in a negro crime against a white child, followed by a manhunt and a lynching. This difficult scene is handled with force, but with delicacy. The Sheriff becomes Governor, with the support of the liquor element, but fresh race crimes, due to liquor, cause him to decide to sign a prohibition bill which the Legislature has passed. Noyes, the head of the whiskey ring, discovers Morrow's negro origin, and convinces Morrow of the truth. Morrow refuses to be bought at the price of Noyes' silence, signs the prohibition bill and announces the facts himself to his fiancée and to the people, accompanying the announcement with his resignation.

COUNTY PLANS TO 'CLEAN UP' ON 4000 TAX SUITS

Circuit Clerk and Judges at Clayton to Have Papers in Past Actions Served.

A "clean-up" movement against delinquent taxpayers has been decided on by A. D. Willecken, Circuit Clerk of St. Louis County, and the Judges in the two divisions of the Circuit Court at Clayton. The result, Circuit Clerk Willecken declared today, will be that more than 4000 suits, many dating back as far as 1907, which have been filed by collectors, but in which the papers have never been served, will be actually taken up; and that quite an amount of real estate is likely to be sold for taxes. In 15 years

county officials say, no property has been sold for taxes in St. Louis County.

Circuit Clerk Willecken today put an extra clerk to work on the suits, with orders to get out the papers from the office files as rapidly as possible, and to turn over the papers to the sheriff's office for service. This new task will give the sheriff and his men a busy summer.

On taking office as circuit clerk, Willecken said, he found 7300 suits which preceding clerks had left over. Of these, 3244, mostly covering delinquencies in the last four years, were cleared out by the suits of August Kassebaum, who recently retired as collector. The 4066 suits remaining cover delinquencies for eight years back.

Circuit Clerk Willecken said delinquent taxpayers would save money by paying up before the suits are taken up, as the costs in every case where judgment is obtained will be \$7 to \$10, besides penalties for non-payment. He does not know whether the County Court, the supervisory body which has charge of the county's funds, will approve of his extra clerk hire, but he relies on a court decision that sufficient clerk hire must be paid to keep the work of the office going, regardless of the appropriation. The Circuit Clerk's appropriation for clerk hire is \$5000.

THURSDAY IS MAGNET DAY VALUES THAT DRAW YOU HERE

50c MUSLIN GOWNS
Lace trimmed (Second Floor) **25c**

50c Linoleum, 4 Yds. Wide
Let us cover your floor without a seam with the best cork and rubber only. **35c**

25c Mercerized Flaxons
40-in. wide plain white Flaxons: highly mercerized; extra sheer; used for waists and dresses; yard (Main Floor) **5c**

Women's & Misses' Suits
Values up to \$10 (Second Floor) **\$2**

STATIONERY
10c box Stationery, special Thursday **5c**

50c All-over Embroidery, 15c
200 yards of 1-inch All-over Embroidery; while it lasts, special price, yard (Main Floor) **15c**

\$1.00 Women's & Misses' Waists
Women's and Misses' White Voile and Lawn Waists; trimmed (in Basement) **27c**

\$1.25 Battenberg Piano Scarf
77c (Main Floor)

\$1 Rainproof Umbrella
49c (Main Floor)

Garden Hose
1/2-inch; complete, with couplings; 50-ft. length (4th Fl.) **\$1.98**

50c Silk Shirting
30 inches wide; made with wide and narrow stripes; strictly up-to-date for summer wear; makes a real nobby (Main Floor) **17c**

5c Men's Hdkfs., 2/2c
Men's large size, extra fine Handkerchiefs, as good as any 5c Handkerchief on the market. To-day only (Main Floor) **2c**

LA VALLIERES
75c Gold Filled La Vallieres, special Thursday (Jewelry Dept.) **25c**

Bedspreads
Bedspreads in assorted patterns; full bed size; just for one day only (Basement, each) **49c**

35c Bungalow Aprons
Of good quality gingham; light and dark checked; taped neck and short sleeves; made with pocket (Basement) **15c**

Children's 10c Hosiery
Children's and Infants' fine ribbed Hosiery; black, pink, and blue; assorted sizes (Basement) **5c**

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE
Women's 25c Silk Hose (Main Floor) **11c**

50c Boys' Wash Suits
Linen, chambray; all fast colors (Second Floor) **25c**

\$1.25 Lace Curtains
3 and 3 1/2 yards long; full width; special at, pair (3rd Floor) **69c**

25c Challies, 17c
18-in. Challies in light colors; made with flowers and cloths; now use them; buy tomorrow and save money (Main Floor) **17c**

J. & P. Coats' Thread
Black and white; all sizes; spool (Main Fl.) **3c**

DRESSES
Dresses (Second Floor) **25c**

Ingersoll Watch
Nickel case (Main Floor) **69c**

Japanese Silks
Japanese Silks in all wanted shades, fine for cool weather; in Dresses and waists; in Basement Silk Dept. per yard (Basement) **9c**

Men's 50c Shirts
All sizes (Main Floor) **33c**

Silk Gloves
Silk Gloves (Main Floor) **29c**

\$7.50 Men's Suits
Special at (Second Floor) **\$1**

75c Aluminum Preserving Kettle
A quart; no more orders, no more orders (Main Floor) **25c**

\$2 Solid Oak Sewing Machine
In good condition; golden finish (Main Floor) **83c**

\$1.00 Girls' Chambray Dresses
Sizes 6 to 14 years (Second Floor) **22c**

\$1 VOILE WAISTS
Open front; long and short sleeves; all sizes; Thursday (2d Floor) **37c**

\$10.00

Places This High-Grade "Orpheus" Player-Piano in Your Home at Once

Balance \$2.50 a Week No Interest No Extras

YOU have only to see the "Orpheus" and hear it played to appreciate its superiority over any other Player-Piano at the price we ask—it's an actual \$450 value which we offer at

\$350.00

With each Player-Piano we include Player bench, stool, scarf, free tuning, 24 rolls of player music, free course of piano lessons and free membership in our Music Roll Library.

MAY, STERN & CO.
Cor. 12th and Olive Sts.

A Later Departure

and Improved Service to

Washington
Baltimore — Philadelphia and New York
Commencing May 2nd
via
Big Four Route

Cincinnati and C. & O.

Leave St. Louis 12:00 noon
Arrive Cincinnati 9:00 p. m.
Arrive Washington 3:40 p. m.
Arrive Baltimore 5:00 p. m.
Arrive Philadelphia 7:46 p. m.
Arrive New York 9:00 p. m.

Through sleeping car to Washington. Comfortable day coaches and dining car en route.

Other Trains for Cincinnati and Washington
Leave St. Louis 8:25 a. m. 8:00 p. m. 10:40 p. m.
Arrive Cincinnati 6:00 p. m. 7:00 a. m. 7:35 a. m.
Arrive Washington 3:40 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 7:15 a. m.

For tickets, reservations and all information apply to
St. Louis City Ticket Office, 715 Olive St.
Phone—Main 4290; Central 7415
or Union Station
R. C. Kennedy, Southwestern Passenger Agent

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

HUDSON **The Light Six** **HUDSON**

\$1550 **\$1550**

7-Passenger Phaeton
3-Passenger Roadster

There Are Never Enough First-Class Cars in the Spring

They always run out, as you know. Last year many Hudson enthusiasts had to take second choice. Thousands waited weeks for delivery. This Spring, despite trebled output, there will be more delays. Choose your car now, whatever class you are seeking. The leading car has more orders than cars each spring.

Two things are certain: If you buy a class car you will want a Light Six, the latest and coming type. Your first choice will be Hudson.

Hudson—the Ideal
Hudson stands out as the class car in Light Sixes. Its supremacy appears at a glance. It shows in beauty, finish, luxury and refinement. It shows in lightness—2870 pounds. It shows in every part of the chassis. Hudson is designed by Howard E. Coffin, who created the Light Six type. It marks his latest achievement.

This Hudson model is a four-year result. Two years were spent on it before it appeared. Two years have been spent in refining it. Hudson is built by the leading builder of class cars. Its prestige gives permanent value. A year after buying the Hudson will be worth more than any other car in its class.

12,000 Road Tests
But the greatest feat is that Hudson is known to be free from mistakes.

Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co., 2315 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

HUDSON Light Six Sold by

ILLINOIS
Bellefonte, Wagner Motor Car Co.
Cape Girardeau, Wagner Motor Car Co.
Cape Girardeau, Wagner Motor Car Co.
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Cape Girardeau, Wagner Motor Car Co.
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Cape Girardeau, Wagner Motor Car Co.
Cape Girardeau, Wagner Motor Car Co.
Cape Girardeau, Wagner Motor Car Co.

MURPHY
Murphy, Henson & Edwards.
Bellefonte, Wagner Motor Car Co.
Cape Girardeau, Wagner Motor Car Co.
Cape Girardeau, Wagner Motor Car Co.
Cape Girardeau, Wagner Motor Car Co.
Cape Girardeau, Wagner Motor Car Co.
Cape Girardeau, Wagner Motor Car Co.
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Cape Girardeau, Wagner Motor Car Co.

Your System Demands

an occasional corrective to insure good health and strength. Success is almost impossible for the weak and ailing. Enjoyment is not for the sick. Impaired health and serious sicknesses usually begin in deranged conditions of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels.

Beecham's Pills

are recognized all over the world to be the best corrective of troubles of the digestive organs. They tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and act in the best and safest way

For Health and Strength

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

is a medicine of great value in the treatment of various diseases of the kidneys, as has been demonstrated during a period of over 36 years. This safe and dependable remedy is sold in two sizes, 50c and \$1.00, at your druggist, or direct postpaid on receipt of price.

Write for Booklet: Warner's Kidney and Liver Remedy, Co., Dept. 245, Rochester, N. Y.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Section is the biggest directory of real estate and rentals opportunities in St. Louis—each issue is thoroughly revised with various office groups in districts for quick reference, forming a handy guide for the prospective tenant or buyer.

April Circulation of the Post-Dispatch

Sunday Average 362,519

Daily and Sunday Average 207,758

Daily Average (excluding Sunday), 183,948

The Sunday circulation of the POST-DISPATCH is equalled by only four Sunday newspapers in the United States—two in New York and two in Chicago.

Kauff Was Not Hypnotized by McGraw, He Was Magnate-ized by Hempstead

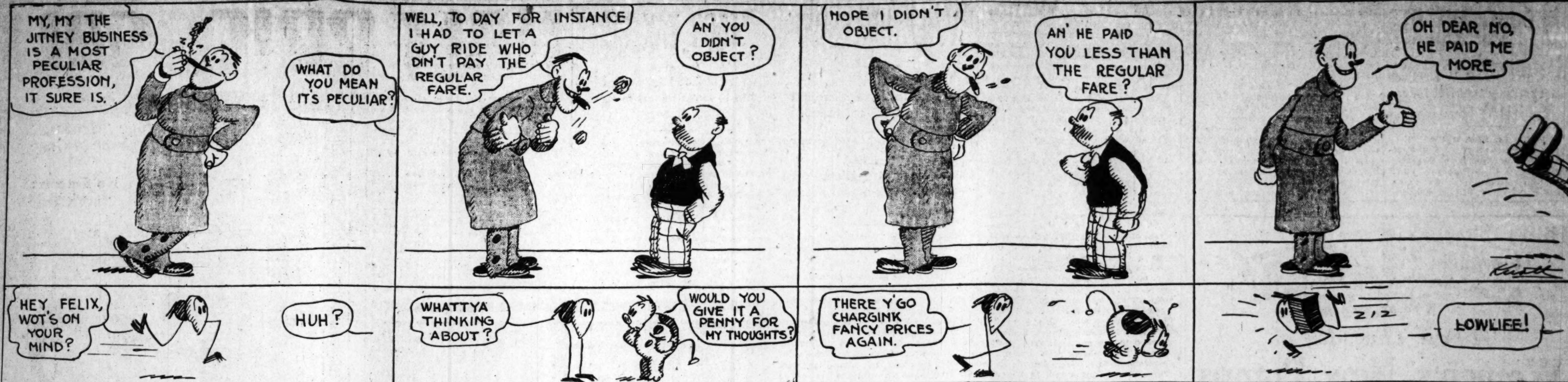
MR. SHORT SPORT: It's what you'd call fare treatment from a regular guy

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By JEAN KNOTT.



'PEACE PLAN' JUST A MYTH, DECLARES ST. LOUIS MAGNATE

Desire to Get Baseball Out of Court Sole Purpose of Chicago Conference.

MARSANS BADLY NEEDED

St. Louis Club Owners Thought They Might Reach an Agreement for Using Him.

Feds to Get "Jumpers" Under "Peace Plans"

CHICAGO, May 5.—A special to the Chicago Daily News from a staff correspondent at Baltimore says on purported Federal League authority that peace in the baseball world is about to be brought about on the following terms: The Federal League to enter the National Agreement as a full-fledged major organization, participating in world's championship series.

Wingo, Austin, Caldwell, Peritt and other players who jumped to the Federal and then back to Organized Ball again (excepting Walter Johnson) are to go to the Federal.

No player to be punished for attempted jumping.

The story says that the deal is to be perfected at once and quotes an anonymous informant as stating that Judge Landis is prepared to withhold his decision in the baseball case until June 1 to allow time for formal signatures to the agreement which, according to the story, is to go into effect next season.

Philip de Catesby Ball, head of the St. Louis Federal League baseball club, in an interview today, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that there was nothing on the horizon that would justify a belief that peace in baseball is a near prospect.

"Reporters seem to be confusing this matter and the statements attributed to Ben Johnson and myself," said Ball. "Never at any time has either Johnson or myself said there was any concerted peace effort being made. Two weeks ago, when the Federal League club heads met in Chicago to discuss certain phases of our League's future, the story that peace was being planned was made up by the press."

"There was no truth in the story then, as I told the Post-Dispatch on my return here. There has been nothing whatever done since to promote peace."

"On the other hand, I tried to get around the court deadlock that exists in the matter of players enjoined or whose cases are pending in court and myself said there was any concerted peace effort being made. Two weeks ago, when the Federal League club heads met in Chicago to discuss certain phases of our League's future, the story that peace was being planned was made up by the press."

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SPORT SALAD BY L.C. DAVIS

The Passing Show

THE Ricketts and Junglaers pulled off a little shindy. The crowd was small but quite select. The day was cold and windy. With two men on and two men out. The ball was dropped by Shotton; He threw a fit.

THE WAS easy for the Tiger crew. The way Bill James was pitching. He was so wild he wouldn't stand. The crowd was small but quite select. The day was cold and windy. With two men on and two men out. The ball was dropped by Shotton; He threw a fit.

THE PITTSBURGH Pirates trimmed the Cards. We wish they hadn't done it. We would have been much happier if Huggins' boys had won it. If Huggins' boys had won it. If Huggins' boys had won it.

THE WINTER of our discontent is overlapping summer. In all of our experience. We can't recall one summer. The weather gives contraction of respiratory channels. We sit and freeze. And wish we had on flannels.

BUCK HERZOG, it will be recalled, on Rigler's bunion landed; For which, a wallop in the eye. His "ump" to Herzog landed. To five days' penance on the bench. Charles Choke 'em's relegated; And for luck. And Rigler's vindicated.

See by the papers where Tom Burke of O'Connell got his. Phil Ball agrees with Ben Johnson that peace is preferable. Which is not only alliterative but true.

It has been suggested by Phil Ball and agreed to by Ben Johnson that all the old baseball suits be taken out of court and thrown in the rag bag. That's the place for 'em.

Ran Johnson says that no man who jumped a contract or a RESERVATION with the American League can ever return to that organization. We have never heard that Walter Johnson and Jimmy Austin were free agents when they jumped to the Feds.

Just Fawcay! HUGH JENNINGS says "you can't get it" and "Jake" Jacobson says "I have it." A new departure and quite refreshing. Austin were free agents when they jumped to the Feds.

As a warning to our outfielders visiting players requested to holler "fore" before driving off. One of our fellows came very near being beamed yesterday.

TY Cobb robbed Bill James of his annual hit. Cheer up, Bill, you'll get it yet.

The last official figures show Heinie Groh leading the National League with an average of .429. Wonder what Heinie would be if he stood at the plate like a human being? However, as the fellow says, it's the results that count.

Due to chilly weather Bert Shotton's miff was in evidence yesterday.

G. G. Williams hit the right field fence with the back of his head as "Red" McKee's homer sailed over the screen into the seats. Some of these days due will realize the fact that that fence was put there to stay.

Tommy Long got two singles and a triple yesterday. Some days Tommy only gets one hit, but on those days he usually makes it total up two or three bases.

Which reminds us that batting averages ought to be figured on a guy could get credit for four hits out of one wallop.

HERZOG Suspended for Five Days for Letting Rigler Hit Him on Nose. Nothing short of a typhoon off the coast of Japan might be compared to Charles T. Herzog when he received notification in Chicago last night of his suspension for five days for letting Rigler hit him on the nose.

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ONE WORD FROM TY COBB AND SHOTTON TOSSES THE GAME

Two Runs Score When Browns' Outfielder Makes Banner Muff of the Season.

By W. J. O'Connor.

There were two out, with Vitt on third and Cobb on second during the regular held over the Browns by Detroit, yesterday afternoon at Sportsman's Park, when Bob Veach hit one a mile high to Shotton in short left field.

Bert might have recited the National Agreement, had he memorized it, between the time the ball was hit and the moment it volplaned into his waiting mita. Even Gus Williams had tossed aside his glove and was fox-trotting toward the bench, when—

Cobb stopped at third base, made a megaphone of his hands and yelled something—it must have been awful at Shotton. Whatever it was it had the desired effect on Bert the Barber. He began to tremble and shake like a man with the ague. He dropped the ball and two runs scored on what the sharp's agreed was the most inglorious muff of the season.

Probably no credit accrues to Cobb for his part in the tragedy. However, Tyrus had a speaking part and one word from Cobb and the Browns turn over and die. Maybe Shotton didn't hear what Cobb said. Possibly Cobb didn't say much, but the fact remains that Tyrus tore into the plate, laughing and then pointed at Shotton and made some side remarks to the playmates on the bench. He seemed for a moment to be in a state of mind to be the Tigers eventually developed the Browns in defeat, 3-1.

Nine Defeats in 11 Games. This was the ninth reverse in 11 outs for Ricketts' men. Only 500 fans were present, among these being many Cornell men who would go out to see Hughie Jennings if he played with the Yankees. So the enthusiasm ran low. Just like the Browns and the first of a long series at home by Ricketts' team was pretty much of a frost.

This game served to introduce to local fandom a fellow named Bert Shotton, a pitcher who has not yet tasted the cup of defeat. Boland was secured from the Nashville (Southern League) club and has been a winner from the word go. Here's his record in capsule form:

April 16—Relieved Coveleskie against Naps in eighth inning and didn't yield a hit in two rounds. Tigers won, 5-1, Coveleskie getting credit.

April 16—Relieved Coveleskie. Pitched one inning, the Naps getting one hit and one run; one walk.

April 18—Beat Chicago in nine innings, 6-1. Gave three hits, two walks.

April 24—Shut out Cleveland, 6-0. Gave five hits, two walks in nine innings.

April 26—Beat the Browns, 5-2. Gave seven hits, one walk in nine innings.

May 4—Beat the Browns, 3-1. Gave five hits and no walks in nine innings.

Here's a Real Record. Summing up, this kid has pitched 39 innings, yielding only 21 hits, an average of less than five per game, and only five runs, which nets exactly an average of 1-13 per game. He has passed six batters a hit and he first of a long series at home by Ricketts' team was pretty much of a frost.

It is chiefly because of the persistently good work of this youngster that many wisemen are tipping the Tigers to be a one-two club. Boland is a slender, studious-looking person, who has a tip to his fast one and can control it at all times. He works hard and carefully, but being distinguished from the general run of recruits by the pace which he possesses, even under fire. So far he has the best record of any young pitcher in either league. Four straight wins, with a percentage of 100 as a regular pitcher. He has figured in six Tiger conquests, all told.

PIKERS TACKLE NORMALS. Coach Bob Thomas of the Washington baseball team will take a squad of 12 to Cape Girardeau tomorrow for a two-game series with the Normals, the team who will make the trip are: Martin, Hallock, Hewitt, Leopold, M. Jones, Meinhold, Wetzel and two others.

CHRISTIE TO BOX BROWN. Gus Christie, the Milwaukee middleweight boxer, who defeated Tom Burke at the Palace City Athletic Club last night, matched with George "Knockout" Brown for a second round to take place at the Palace City Athletic Club.

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W. RAY'S COLUMN

If We Had More Like Him

THE well-known and dog-eared appearances again proved very deceitful at the Future City A. C. last night, where one Gus Christie of Milwaukee brightened the middleweight hopes of our own Thomas Burke.

Christie put one over on an unsuspecting public. When Gus took his seat in the southwest corner of the ring and swung around his gargoyle of a head so that the crowd could see him squarely, there was an audible gasp from the intake stations of ringside regulars.

Gus has SOME map. It looks as though it had been chipped out of granite by an amateur working with a cleaver. It bore an adamant expression, cold as the heart of an automobile cop. It surmounted a frame as hard as nails and as efficient looking as a naval gun.

Looks Bad for Burke. Grim, even sullen, he sat there taking in Burke, as likely a picture of a full-fledged rough-neck scrapper of the win-at-any-cost school as one ever gazed at. He looked bored when Sharpe gave his instructions to the men, and though he had already made up his mind to disregard them, the shock came when Christie fought throughout the eight rounds he gave an example of what a regular fighter should be. He was efficient fighting without fouling. He put up the cleanest, best bout that has ever been seen here between middleweights.

Looks like a real prize. Christie, but he certainly does belie his appearance when he gets into action. More power to his kind.

The High Cost of Recreation. OLD MAN POVERTY is the greatest ally of the baseball magnate and his 25-cent bleachers. In this day of all sorts of "cheap" amusements, ball is being dealt blows to its pocketbook, through the constantly increasing tendency on the part of fans to quit paying to see baseball games. This is because they are more and more, among themselves with pastimes they themselves can play, instead of merely taking part as spectators, at contests between mercenaries.

Golf has the call of the "play-it-yourself" sports, because it is a possibility physically for the average man. But there are two embargoes which prevent it becoming a game of the people: TIME and MONEY.

It takes time to get to any golf links, even public ones; and it takes still more time to play. An entire afternoon is necessary for an 18-hole round, as a rule, taking the trip to and from the links into consideration.

Lamp This Expense Account. AND as for the money! Well, Jerome Travers, too well-known nationally to be more particularly mentioned, has figured it out for a magazine that the average annual expense to each golfer is \$182.50. This is too reasonable to be the average among the 50,000 or so club members in the country. Here's the way Travers sums up expenses for the first year of one's club existence:

Initiation fee \$50.00
Dues 50.00
Balls 20.00
Clubs 17.50
Caddies 25.00
Very good so far as it goes. But the nineteenth hole and other incidental expenses, such as costume, etc., will run it up far in excess of this figure.

In other words, it is out of the question for the general public, as a body, to dream of the game of golf. Public links may afford some relief to a few underprivileged.

Clothes Make the Man. If they are stylish. For nobly, new spring styles in men's wearing apparel, read carefully the merchants' announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch.

Yesterday's Sluggers. NAME-TEAM. AB. R. H. TB. AV. Long, Cardinals 4 0 0 0 0 0.000
Cobb, Tigers 4 0 0 0 0 0.000
Wilson, Cardinals 4 0 0 0 0 0.000
Schlag, Cardinals 4 0 0 0 0 0.000
Coveleskie, Browns 4 0 0 0 0 0.000
Boland, Detroit 4 0 0 0 0 0.000
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Washington Will Enter Track Men in C. A. C. Events

Coach Edmunds Plans to Send 15 Pickers to Tangled C's Outdoor Meet.

Athletes at Washington University have already gone into training for the meet to be staged May 22 by the Columbian Athletic Club. The Pike-way athletes have done little on the track so far this season, but the coaches have announced that at least 15 will be entered in the Tangled C events.

Washington owns several athletes classed with the best in the city. They are Modeste, Bauman, Stout, Pemberton and Davis. This quintet is almost sure to gain several points for the Pickers in the coming event. St. Louis U. and C. C. C. also have promised to enter teams.

Officials of the Columbian A. C. are confident that the May 22 meet, which is the next big athletic feature on the program for St. Louis track followers, will be the best of its kind ever staged here. President Gus West of the South Side club announced this morning that several entries already had been received. The public school athletes will have representation.

The annual intercollegiate field meet will be staged at the Central High School field, formerly St. Louis U. Park, the latter part of this month.

If we make your suit look like new who cares if it is old. Phone Chapman.

What Do You Mean, "Change"? WE gather that the old doctor's standby, "A little change will do you good," was the mainspring behind the action of Bennie Kauff when he decided to go to the New York Giants, forsaking the Brooklands. A little change, if deposited to one's bank account, is always acceptable, eh, Bennie?

But Bennie failed to "do" the Giants out loud and known change. Also, he seems to have done himself no good, other than to have mounted himself on the "change" being the benches there to remain until both branches of baseball, octopus and independent, choose to ease up on him.

Silly Old National Commish. THE National Commish got one right where it is touchy from Kauff—and deserved the same with interest. The commission last week declared that Ben, as a jumper, was an "undesirable" and could not be reinstated. But that "could" ought to be stricken from the bright lexicon of Owego Herrmann & Co. Kauff rightly calls attention to the fact that, in spirit, Peritt, Wingo, Austin and others have violated contracts and were quite as unreliable and "undesirable" as himself and for the same reason.

The commission has proven itself an invertebrate, many instances where a stiff spine was needed. Hal Chase, Kling and other cases might be cited. Why call Bennie names if they may have to forget about when peace comes?

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Yesterday's Sluggers. NAME-TEAM. AB. R. H. TB. AV. Long, Cardinals 4 0 0 0 0 0.000
Cobb, Tigers 4 0 0 0 0 0.000
Wilson, Cardinals 4 0 0 0 0 0.000
Schlag, Cardinals 4 0 0 0 0 0.000
Coveleskie, Browns 4 0 0 0 0 0.000
Boland, Detroit 4 0 0 0 0 0.000
Voss, Pittsburgh 4 0 0 0 0 0.000

Very good so far as it goes. But the nineteenth hole and other incidental expenses, such as costume, etc., will run it up far in excess of this figure.

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TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
New York	10	4	.714	758 497
Detroit	9	5	.643	714 485
Chicago	11	8	.577	800 550
Washington	8	9	.520	568 500
Boston	6	6	.500	534 471
Cleveland	6	12	.333	474 516
Philadelphia	6	11	.357	512 520
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	508 516
Browns	1	13	.077	390 520

POLICE JUDGE SANDERS TO HAVE DEFECTIVE INFORMATION LISTS

Court Clerk Arnold Says Police Are Responsible for 71 Since March 6.

Judge Sanders in Police Court this morning instructed James H. Arnold, the clerk, to compile a list of defective information that had been filed by the police within the last six months. Arnold told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he knew of 71 since March 6. Judge Hogan, in another division, said he had kept no record, but that he believed they had been out of all due proportions. The matter came to an issue when Ellen Davis was arraigned on a charge of intoxication. Yesterday and Monday information filed against her were found to be defective and today the third one was discovered faulty. One of them charged her with the offense on "May 3, 1915," when it should have said May 2, 1915. Monday five persons charged with violations of the new auto ordinances were discharged because of errors in the information. "The information are furnished to the police in blank forms and allegations of misdemeanors are filled in by the desk sergeants."

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Do Not Gripe Nor Sicken.

Huttig Paint Shop Burns.
Fire destroyed the paint shop of the Huttig Sash and Door Co., 1240 South Vandeventer avenue, at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The damage was estimated at \$500.

Will Gladly Recommend Both Fruitola and Traxo

Mrs. Norforth Says She Had Suffered With Gall-stones for Several Years Without Obtaining Relief.

In a letter to the Pinus laboratories, Mrs. Rosa Norforth, Monticello, Ill., says: "I cannot praise Fruitola and Traxo too highly as I feel that it saved my life. I suffered with gall-stones for several years and could not get any relief until your preparation was recommended to me. It has been six months since I took the last bottle and I feel that I am entirely well. Have anyone doubting the merit of your preparation write me as I will be only too glad to recommend Fruitola and Traxo to anyone suffering from gall-stones."



MRS. ROSA NORFORTH

Fruitola and Traxo are the names used to identify two preparations that are taken in combination. Fruitola acts on the intestinal organs as a powerful lubricant, giving almost instant relief. Traxo is a splendid tonic, acting on the liver and stomach with most beneficial results and is recommended in connection with Fruitola to build up and restore the system that has become worn and weakened through the suffering incident to the derangement of the digestive organs.

COAL OPERATORS UNITE TO CONTROL SALES IN ST. LOUIS

Independent Dealers Assert That It Will Cost Consumers \$1,000,000 More a Year.

HIGHER PRICES AT MINES

Companies Declare That Buyers Will Save Profits of Jobbers and Retailers.

A large increase in the coal bill of St. Louis as the result of a combination of coal operators controlling the inner group of Illinois mines is predicted by independent retail and wholesale dealers in bituminous fuel. They assert it will amount to fully \$1,000,000 a year. The operators declare the increase cost will be slight.

The operators on each of the coal-carrying railroads have appointed exclusive selling agents in St. Louis, through which they will market the output of their mines. The agents declare that there will be no increase in the price of coal to the consumer, but that the operators will be able to get a better price for their product by eliminating the wholesaler and jobber. Under the new plan coal will be sold direct to the consumer by the operators, through the agency, whose commission will not be an excess of 5 per cent.

The operators of 26 mines on the Illinois Central Railroad appointed the Kolb Coal Co., with offices in the Mermont and Jaccard Building, as their selling agent in St. Louis. The operators on the Big Four, Vandalia, Mobile & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville, and the several suburban and exclusive coal carrying roads, also have appointed selling agents.

The Kolb Coal Co., as agent for the 26 mines, has announced the following schedule of prices, f. o. b. at the mine: Two-inch lump coal, \$1.10 a ton; 4-inch lump coal, \$1.20; mine run coal, \$1.2-inch lump coal, \$1 and 2-inch screenings, 80 cents.

Admit Higher Prices.
These prices average according to the independent dealers, 15 to 20 cents a ton higher than the prices of last year. The Kolb company admits that they are 10 to 15 cents a ton higher than a year ago.

It is pointed out by the representatives of the operators that while these prices are a little higher at the mine than they were formerly, consumers may buy direct, without having to pay a profit, first to the jobber and then to the retailer.

The retailers and jobbers concede that if the combination succeeds in controlling and limiting the output of the mines they will be put out of business. They have bought in the past, their supply of coal direct from the mines, and it shipped to St. Louis, and sold it either in wholesale or retail lots. The jobber was always recognized by the operators, and given a price a little lower than that allowed to retailers. He was thus able to sell his coal to retailers at about the same price they would pay the operator for it.

Effect of Keokuk Power.
Well informed coal men say that the use of Keokuk Power in St. Louis and the Mississippi River towns between St. Louis and Keokuk, has resulted in a 12 per cent decrease in the output of coal from the Illinois mines.

REPUBLICANS' SPRING CAMPAIGN EXPENSES TOTALED \$16,131

Report Just Filed Shows That Each Candidate Running for 4-Year Term Contributed \$500 to Fund.
The cost to the Republican City Committee of the campaign preceding the election of Aldermen this spring was \$16,131.11, according to a report filed yesterday by the committee. The campaign fund amounted to \$16,244.94, and a balance of \$963.83 remains in the treasury. The report shows that candidates for the two-year terms paid an assessment of \$250 and those for four years paid \$500. City officials and Republican leaders contributed from \$25 to \$100 each, and employees in all offices of the city hall were assessed, the amount being based on the amount of an employee's salary. The list of expenditures shows that \$148.75 was paid for campaign bombs and red flags. Each City Committeeman received \$40 for expenses and an additional \$10 for each precinct in his ward. Each committeeman was allowed \$5 for use in each precinct in the primary. In addition to this each committeeman had an allowance for postage, ranging from \$15.75 to \$55.

Men's Day Is Friday.
The merchants will make special announcements to you, Mr. Particular Dresser, in Friday's Post-Dispatch. Look for them.

CONTRACTOR HELD FOR ARSON
Underwear, Saturated With Kerosene, to Be Used as Evidence.
A suit of flannel underwear will be exhibit A in the case of Paul Lubinski, a contractor, of 1439 North Twelfth street when the grand jury considers a charge of arson against him. Lubinski's former flat at 1438 North Ninth street was destroyed by fire April 30 at 12:30 a. m. Firemen detected an odor of coal oil in the rooms and a suit of Lubinski's flannels which escaped the flames was saturated.
Lubinski was arrested last night when it was learned he had put in a claim for insurance on his household effects. Lubinski carried a \$700 policy on his furniture. He denies the charges.

Latest Fiction From Circulating Library a Cent a Day | Let Us Estimate on Your Window Shades & Awnings | We Make Old Pictures Like New at Little Cost

Our Own Superior Playing Cards, 10c

Made to our special order of tough, ivory finish stock, easy slip, red & blue backs, in both plain & pinocle decks. A quality that usually retails at considerably more.
Main Floor, Aisle 10

Famous Bar Co.
ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri & the West.
We Give Eagle Stamps & Redden Full Books for \$3 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Boy Scout Cook Kit at \$1.45

Every boy would be proud to possess one. Set consists of fry pan, stew pan, drinking cup, fork & spoon. They are just the thing for camping, fishing or hunting party. They fold into compact blank case fitted with shoulder strap. \$1.45.
Sporting Goods, Second Floor

A Rousing May Sales Dollar Day In Basement Economy Store

One of those stirring events known to thousands of shrewd women. This DOLLAR DAY is significant of the exceptional value-giving of the May Sales. Seasonable washable fabrics, white & colored, domestics & beddings of dependable quality are offered, & the prices named for Thursday will prompt practical people to provide the needs for a long time to come. Every family, every home will find items among those appended at savings that are of vital importance. Some lots are limited & early shopping advised. (No mail or phone orders filled.)

FOR

- 10 yds. 36-in. heavy White Ratine—
- 20 yds. best Indigo Apron Gingham—
- 2 big Seamless Sheets, 72x90 (slight stains)—
- 1 big White Crochet Bed Spread—
- 10 yds. 36 & 42-in. Colored Ratine—
- 10 yds. New Pique, light blue, pink, helio, etc.—
- 10 yds. 36-in. French Percales, beautiful styles—
- 20 yds. best Calico, all wanted styles—
- 20 yds. 40-in. Sea Island Cotton, mill cuts—
- 20 yds. neatly printed Dress Crepes—

\$1.00

- 20 yds. 36-in. soft finish Nainsook—
- 10 yds. White Underwear Plisse, 10 to 20 yard cuts—
- 10 yds. 36-in. Pepperel Pillow tubing—
- 1 doz. 42x36 Pillowcases (bleached)—
- 10 yds. 32-in. Dress Gingham, big assortment—
- 8 yds. 36-in. White Pique, excellent quality—
- 15 yds. 27-in. Printed Mulls, mill cuts—
- 12 yds. 27-in. Printed Plisse, mill cuts—

Basement Economy Store

Basement Economy Store

Thursday Morning Specials From 8:30 to 11

Remarkable savings for early morning buyers. No mail or phone orders filled.

Women's & Misses' House

Dresses, 44c
Good styles of gingham, percale, chambray & line—low neck, long or short sleeves—some prettily trimmed, others strictly tailored.

Toweling, 8c Yard

A first class, all linen crash for kitchen & general use.

Jap Silks, 15c Yard

Chiffon finish Jap Silk, very lustrous & soft—26 in.—white, black, pink, light blue, Copenhagen, Jasper, emerald, sand, amethyst, navy, maize & coral.

Men's Underwear, 19c

Large or small check Nainsook Athletic Shirts or Drawers.

Infants' Socks, 7 1/2c

Imported Percy Top Socks, in a variety of patterns.

27-Inch Flouncings, 10c

A wonderful lot of 27-inch Swiss Flouncings, deeply embroidered.

Children's Umbrellas, 25c

A special lot of children's Umbrellas, black gloria covers—all sizes—18 to 24 inches.

Children's Dresses, 45c

Pretty Summer Dresses for the little tots—made of white lawn, variously trimmed with lace & embroideries. Sizes 6 to 14.

36-Inch Tan Linen, 14c

Pure flax, natural shade, for auto coats, skirts, etc.

Basement Economy Store

This Is "Hotpoint" Week

Observed throughout the country as an introductory sales measure of electric appliances for use in the home.

SPECIAL—We offer this week in co-operation with the manufacturer, the widely known EL GRILSTOVO, an electric appliance which boils, fries, bakes & toasts. It is easily operated from any lamp socket & sells regularly at \$5, special at \$3.35.

Basement Gallery

Sunshine Cake, 15c

Fresh every hour from our sunlight bakery on the premises, these well-famed Sunshine Cakes, made from fresh & pure ingredients, & sold Thursday special, 15c.

Bakery Salesroom, Basement

Important Sale of Hair Goods

Stylish Hair Goods that conform to the dictates of fashion. Expert advice is given customers & suggestions made as to the most effective & modish way to wear the hair.

This sale is planned for the double purpose of further introducing the YVETTE quality, & prices are extraordinarily low.

24-in. natural wavy Switches, \$3.27.

28-in. natural wavy Switches, \$5.67.

20-in. gray wavy Switches, \$1.87.

All-around Transformations of wavy hair, 87c.

Largest size real Hair Nets, 20c.

Expert operators are in our Beauty Parlors, who excel in hairdressing, marcel waving, shampooing, manicuring & massage treatment.

Special—For this sale we offer four \$1 Violet Ray Treatments for \$2.85.

Main Floor Gallery

This Is Nemo Week

At Nemo Headquarters—Here—the Event Is Being Fittingly Observed

This occasion has been originated for the showing of newest models & newest ideas in construction in Corsets. Every late development of the Nemo artisans & doctors is shown.

Nemo Corsets With the New "Wonderlift" Device, \$5

This new Corset is a boon to womankind. It forms a natural support, as it is designed with straps of the Lastikops webbing, which perform a similar service to the muscles which support the abdomen. Their elasticity causes an automatic massage, which in turn helps the muscles to function properly.

Miss Kraus, a graduate of the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute is here to demonstrate on a living model the new & helpful features of Nemo Corsets & to properly fit women who may wish them.

Third Floor

Any Colored Trimmed Hat May Be Chosen Thursday

At \$5

No matter what the former price may have been, tomorrow any trimmed colored hat is marked for a quick clearance at this fractional price. Only in case of natural straws & black & white are any exceptions made.

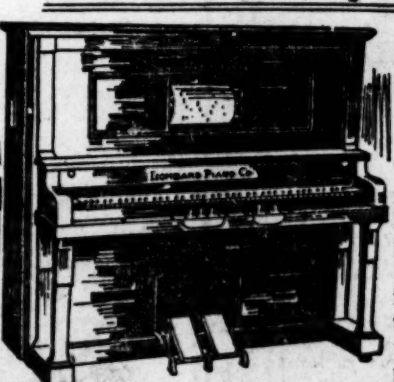
Because of the extraordinary low offer no hats will be accepted for exchange or credit & none will be sent on approval.

The offer includes all our highest priced colored trimmed hats. Early choosing is advised as first selection will be best.



Third Floor

A Great Player Offer



\$355
This is the most remarkable Player-Piano offer St. Louis' foremost piano store has ever made. It is without question the greatest piano value we have ever placed on sale.

\$2.00 EACH WEEK WILL PAY FOR ONE
The closing of the Lombard Piano Company's store in St. Louis presented an opportunity to purchase these instruments at a price that represents a large saving to you.

You must act quickly! The number for sale is limited.
Sixth Floor

A Sale of 360 Pieces Sample Underwear, Choice \$1.85

A lot which stands out prominently in the May Sales as an unusual value-giving one. Included are—

GOWNS of nainsook & batiste, lace & embroidery & wide ribbon beading trimmed.

PETTICOATS, women's sheer nainsook, with Val, fillet & Cluny lace & ribbon rosette trimmings.

CHEMISE, envelope style, also covers & drawers, of sheer nainsook, lace & embroidery trimmed.

COMBINATIONS, corset covers & drawers, lace & embroidery trimmed.

GOWNS, women's, of crepe, slipover style, with lace or embroidery trimmings, some have pockets, good value, 48c.

GOWNS—Women's hand-embroidered, China Silk Gowns, slipover style, in pink or white—special, \$3.69.

Third Floor.

Special Sale Willard-White's Celebrated

Toilet Preparations

The well-known & exceedingly popular Melorose & Petite Geraldine lines marked at special price concessions for Thursday.

Melorose Cream, per jar, 25c.
Melorose Face Powder, all shades, 25c.
Melorose Rouge (Jelly), 25c.
Melorose Nail Lustre, 15c.
Melorose & Geraldine Toilet Waters, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Petite Geraldine Cream, 25c.
Petite Geraldine Powder, 25c.
Petite Geraldine Rouge, 25c.
Petite Geraldine Nail Lustre, 15c.

Willard-White's genuine Galena Vaccine Tablets, one of the best flesh builders & developers, absolutely harmless, Thursday, per box, 67c.

Main Floor, Aisle 6



By Chance Comes This Sale of New Domestic Sewing Machines

These are the stock of a concern which discontinued business, & were secured at a figure that permits the naming of these low prices on these machines.

\$45 Domestic Machines, \$25

New Domestic Sewing Machines, with new tension, latest improvements, light running, with full set of nickel-plated attachments. All machines are highly polished & with fancy drop cabinets. Just a limited number to sell.

\$35 Domestic Machines, \$20

Only eight machines in this lot, all latest improved, highly polished—remarkable value.

Machines are guaranteed for 10 years & sold on one popular club plan.

Fifth Floor



For Golf and All Outdoor Sports

Wear These Glasses

Glasses with extra large lenses, giving an increased field of vision. Gold, aluminum or shell frames—all good and all reasonably priced. You are going to need them all summer. Better get them today.

Aloe's
513 Olive 539 N. Grand

We Sell Hail Borchert Dress Forms at \$1 Per Week

Good Investments in Business Property

See the POST-DISPATCH Real Estate offers.

10,612 POST-DISPATCH Home, Real Estate and Farm Ads last month—348 MORE than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-20.

Your Cottage, Your Castle

Let the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns help you pick a home.

10,612 Post-Dispatch Home Real Estate and Farm Ads last month—348 more than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

MAYOR, URGED BY WIFE, TO AID WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

He Says She Has Convinced Him City Should Give \$10,000 for Visiting Nurses.

Mayor Kiel, after telling a Post-Dispatch reporter that his wife had convinced him to be an active supporter of the campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis, said today that he would recommend to Comptroller Player and President Haller of the Board of Aldermen that a bill be introduced to appropriate \$10,000 specifically for visiting nurses in accordance with the request of the Society for the Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis.

Comptroller Player, although announcing that there had already been appropriated \$18,500 more than last year for the general fund to cope with tuberculosis, said that if an emergency existed and the \$10,000 was actually needed for the nurses, he would find the money to meet it.

Budget Appropriation.

The budget contains an appropriation of \$18,500, as against \$107,235 last year, for the care of patients suffering from tuberculosis, but nearly all of this amount will be for the upkeep of Koch Hospital.

It was estimated that from this

amount there would be a sufficient sum available to provide for only three visiting nurses.

The tuberculosis society believes that at least 10 nurses should be in the field this year. Mrs. Kiel has attended several meetings of the society. The Mayor said that Mrs. Kiel had convinced him that the city should appropriate at least \$10,000 for nurses, and that he was prepared to urge the appropriation. He said he had become convinced that tuberculosis work was about the most important activity the city should be interested in.

The employment of visiting nurses by the city is a new departure, and follows the request, made by the St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis, for 12 visiting nurses. Heretofore the only visiting nurse in tuberculosis work, have been paid by the society from funds obtained from public subscription.

New Cottages to Be Built.

About \$500 of the total tuberculosis appropriation is used for maintaining St. Louis patients at the State Hospital at Mount Vernon, Mo. Comptroller Player said. The remainder is used from year to year for the extension and improvement of the Koch Hospital, where tubercular patients are treated at the city's expense.

Additional cottages are to be erected, Comptroller Player said, and elevators will be provided for the comfort of patients.

The Comptroller and Mayor Kiel have decided upon a \$15,000 appropriation to build a new animal house for the zoo, where many of the animals are suffering from tuberculosis. This appropriation has been submitted to the Board of Aldermen, and either will be approved or rejected by that body. This amount is in addition to \$2500 which previously had been appropriated for painting the

zoo, and caring for it. The Zoological Society originally had requested \$50,000, 500 of Patients Visited in April Should Be in Hospital.

In April the four nurses maintained by the Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis visited more than 1000 consumptives and had under their care 121 patients. A report issued by the society states that more than 600 of these patients should be in a hospital.

More than 100 new patients were found by the nurses during the month and 10 former patients, who had moved without notifying the nurses, were traced and again placed under surveillance.

GERMAN SHELL OPENS A GRAVE

Skeleton, Hauled 50 Feet Into Air, Hangs on Church Tower.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, British Army, France, May 5.—One of the huge German 42-centimeter shells opened a grave in the little cemetery in the village of Richebourg St. Vaaste recently and, exploding, lifted a coffin and the skeleton therein 50 feet in the air, where bones and splintered wood caught and hung on the side of the church tower. Wind and rain have come, but part of the skeleton still depends from the tower, rattling and swaying in the breeze.

A correspondent of the Associated Press, motoring along the British lines, saw the strange sight, perhaps the odddest freak of shell fire of the war. Parts of the skeleton, whose nobody knows (for the villagers have fled) has dropped to the churchyard below, but enough of the bones remain in midair to be identified as those of a human being.

Oakes Peanut Bar, 17c 1b.
Thurs. and Fri. Special. 512 Locust st.

YOUNG GRANDSON OF JOHN SCULLIN WOUNDED IN WAR

Letters From Paris Tell of Service for France of Vicomte Henri de Gheest.

DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

Once Visited St. Louis; James Hope-Nelson Now at the Barracks at Dublin.

Letters received from Paris by the Scullin family tell of the wounding of Vicomte Henri de Gheest, 24 years old, grandson of John Scullin of 5218 South Broadway, the capitalist. Young De Gheest has a wide acquaintance in St. Louis, having spent about 18 months here prior to his return to France winter before last.

In one engagement, the letter stated, the Vicomte's helmet was twice pierced by bullets, the end of his finger was shot off and his horse was shot under him. He is serving in the Third Hussars, a French cavalry regiment, but a considerable portion of his services have been in the trenches in Belgium.

Survives His Peers.

When the war began De Gheest and four of his boyhood chums went to the front. Of these five comrades, who had had many gay times together in Paris, De Gheest, the letter stated, is the only survivor.

The Scullin family has learned that De Gheest twice has been decorated for bravery, and that he has been given a commission as Lieutenant for valor.

The message about young De Gheest's welfare and achievements in the war came to St. Louis from his mother, Countess Charles de Gheest, who lives in Paris. She is John Scullin's daughter.

The letters also tell of the parents' anxiety for their son's safety, and what they have been doing to obtain the slightest "late news" of him.

Seeks More News of Son.

Count de Gheest, so the letters stated, equipped a motor ambulance and obtained permission to go with it back and forth on its trips from the field hospitals to the bases. In this way he sought diligently for some definite word of his son, other than that which comes weekly on stereotyped post cards, stating "I am well" or "I am wounded," without disclosing the son's whereabouts or telling of the battles in which he has fought.

The Countess herself spends all her time and much of her money in the hospital for the blind, working for those who come back sightless from the battle lines.

One letter told of the death in battle of an American jockey, who had enlisted with the French army and who had been quite friendly with De Gheest. It was said young De Gheest was considerably broken up over the jockey's fate.

Young De Gheest came to St. Louis to visit his grandfather and other relatives just after finishing his service in the French army. His mother spent part of a winter here with him, and his father, who has extensive interests in Mexico, stayed here about two months on his way back to France. While here young De Gheest picked out some homes at the National Stockyards and trained them at the Country Club for polo.

Capt. Trowits a Prisoner.

James Hope-Nelson, who married Isabella Valle, has been for some time at the barracks at Dublin, Ireland, where his wife her family mention having heard of young De Gheest's desperate fighting and tell of her having given to the Red Cross a purse which her mother-in-law's horse had won in races at Liverpool. She said all the groomsmen of her husband's sister, who were in the Coldstream Guards, had been killed in battle.

Capt. Ehrlich Trowits, whose wife was Miss Anna Louise Luedeking of St. Louis, is a prisoner of the French and in a hospital on Belle Isle-on-Mer, off the coast of Brittany. He was shot through the hip and through the wrist. Mrs. Trowits and her mother, Mrs. Robert Luedeking, were in Munich most of the winter but are now in their home in Neumunster.

Five Fined for Tax Dodging.

LIBERTY Mo., May 5.—Five men pleaded guilty of tax dodging and were fined \$200 each with costs yesterday by Judge Divilbiss.

The men were: A. C. Pixie, W. T. Pixie, B. F. Pixie, F. C. Pixie and T. J. Wornall, former State Senator and member of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri.

May Estate \$2,067,500.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The estate of the late Mrs. Clara S. Hay, widow of John Hay, Secretary of State under President McKinley, is valued at \$2,067,500, according to an appraisal on file in the Surrogate's office in Brooklyn. Mrs. Hay died in Washington on May 19.

For the "New Arrival"

Our little "Stork Arrangement" in flower will please mother, Grimm & Gerly.

Bryan's Brother May Be Mayor.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 5.—Charles W. Bryan, brother of William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, was elected yesterday one of the five City Commissioners of Lincoln, and will probably be designated Mayor by his associates.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives and publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

FORMER ST. LOUIS WOMAN WHOSE SON IS AT FRONT



MME. CHARLES DE GHEEST.

YOUTH FOUND WOUNDED IN NECK AFTER POLICEMAN FIRED SHOTS

John P. Mullally, 19, Discovered in Alley, Suffers Paralysis of Arms and Legs.

John Pierce Mullally, 19 years old, of 3331 Maffitt avenue, was found at 9:30 last night in an alley near Fourteenth and Market streets, wounded in the neck, a few minutes after Patrolman Kidwell had fired twice at several men in the alley. A city hospital surgeon said the bullet appeared to be of smaller caliber than that fired by the policeman's revolver, and a woman witness says she heard three shots.

Mullally's chances for recovery were said to be small. Paralysis of the arms and legs resulted from his wound.

Two policemen, Kidwell and Carroll ran into the alley after hearing that a highway robbery had been attempted. Charles W. Matheson, 25 years old, of 1425 Market street, was found lying in the alley, and said he had been beaten. Four young men and one girl were arrested for further inquiry and as witnesses.

Gravois Business Men to Celebrate.

The Grand-Gravois Business Men's Association will celebrate the completion of the Gravois road Friday night at the Melba Theater.

W. R. SCHNEIDER ACQUITTED ON A CHARGE OF FORGERY

Deed Which Attorney Recorded in His Favor Is Shown to Be Genuine Document.

William R. Schneider, attorney for the Union Electric Light and Power Co., residing at the Buckingham Hotel, was promptly acquitted of a charge of forgery in the first degree by a jury in Judge Arnold's court yesterday afternoon. The charge was brought by John V. Rice of 4140 Delmar boulevard, who alleged that his name had been forged upon a deed to property at 1054-68 Chestnut street, which Schneider had recorded in his name Dec. 15, 1914.

The testimony developed that Rice had engaged Schneider in several legal matters and, at the death of his mother, had asked Schneider to have the property recorded in his name so that the estate of Rice could not put in a claim to it.

Schneider testified that from time to time he had advanced money to Rice on the property and finally, upon a payment of \$100, took over all equity Rice had in the property, which is mortgaged for \$10,000. He testified that Rice had signed two deeds to the property and that when he took over the equity he recorded the deed in his favor.

Illness to Treat Leper.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 5.—Angelo Lunardi, a leper, whose presence at Highland Park for several weeks has been looked upon as a fearsome thing by the residents, is to be treated at a State institution. This is announced by Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, secretary of the State Board of Health.

Bloom of Youth Now Easily Attained

You no longer need to "doctor" that sallow, freckled, blackheaded, rough, blotchy, simply or over-ridden skin. You can remove it, instead—easily, painlessly, inexpensively. By a new scientific process, which anyone can use without assistance, the dead and near-dead surface skin, with all its imperfections, is gently, gradually absorbed—and a radiant, youthful and beautiful complexion comes forth! Go to your drug-sist, get an ounce of pure macerated wax; at night apply enough of this to completely cover the face; don't rub it in. Next morning remove the wax with warm water. The result after a few days is astonishing. You wonder why this secret wasn't discovered long ago. Let the wrinkled folks also take hold. Put an ounce of powdered absorbent on a half pint with basal, bathe the face in the solution, and—there's nothing that will so effectively, so promptly, smooth out all those hateful lines.—APR.

The Car it Paid to wait for

Chalmers New Six \$1400

WE have been very impatient for 18 months.

All around us dealers were selling hundreds of cars ranging in price from \$1000 to \$1500.

We knew that the Chalmers people were making a car in this class. We knew it would be good when we got it.

But to our impatient inquiries we got one answer, "We haven't tested it hard enough yet."

Now it is here.

The Chalmers people say it has simply been abused over in the Alleghany Mountains for 18 months and stood the racket.

Hence they know what they are offering.

It is the lowest price (\$1400) at which a Chalmers car has ever been sold.

Yet it has all the Chalmers quality, and owing to new plans of construction, a distinctly different appearance from any other motor car.

It gets away quicker than any car we've ever seen except a racer. It rides like a Pullman.

It is a "thoroughbred."

We feel that it paid to wait for it.

Come in and see if you don't think so too.

Park Automobile Co.
5201 Delmar Avenue
Phones: Monroe 1100, Delmar 1100.

Clean Bread!

It's strange that so many people, particular about everything else they eat, will accept bread of uncertain cleanliness.

You would think that people would be willing to pay a "premium" to get assured cleanliness in an article like bread, that because of its porous nature so readily absorbs odors and uncleanness when exposed to them.

One grocer had a busy day recently answering complaints about his bread. Customer after customer called up and said the bread "tasted like kerosene." He started an investigation and found his wrapping paper was stored in the basement in contact with a barrel of kerosene. It absorbed the kerosene odor and communicated it to the bread.

Why Take Chances?

Any other odor, impurity or germ that this wrapping paper had come in contact with would have been absorbed by the bread just as readily.

MONEY-BACK BREAD Is Safe Bread

The Blue-and-White MONEY-BACK germ-proof wrapper is guaranteed protection against contamination, that costs you nothing but to remember to ask for it. And it is a guarantee of cleanliness not only in handling but in baking as well, because MONEY-BACK is made from beginning to end with scarcely a touch of human hands, by sanitary equipment, in a bakery as clean as any housewife's kitchen.

Heidland Baking Company
Forest 7280 Not in Any Trust Delmar 1251

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 15, 1875.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
210-212 N. Broadway.

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Three months, \$2.50
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

Last Sunday:

357,014

Equaled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Farewell Talk by John Thomas Brady.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reading your editorial of April 30, in regard to "A Glimpse of Auld Lang Syne," and the coming back of the Old Guard:

I haven't got much much in my system; I went through this world with my teeth shut and jaws set for any condition that might arise. It's a very hard matter to wake me up and make me study and think of the past, but your article of April 30 brings back memories that a man would like to forget, and the names that you mention in your article make a man feel sorry that he didn't pass away with them, because when a man has lived all his life in the heart of a city, after the age of 45, who went to the place, his generation starts to pass away, and after 50 years of age, he finds himself an absolute stranger in the city of his birth, where in younger days the dogs of the neighborhood wagged their tails if he was kind to them. Which generally men of the world are.

They have a rough exterior, the expression of the face may be such that it is not easy for a man to approach, but I dare say in my experience with the world, that the charities distributed unknown by such men as you mention in your article, would put to shame all Carnegie's libraries and Rockefeller's colleges, and all the charitable organizations men, hundreds I know, rough and her babies needed assistance, these men never gave them hymn books to read, nor a ticket to the Australian mission to get a meal, with no address on it, which the mother after reading, thought she had to go to Australia to get the charity; these men, hundreds I know, rough and ready fellows, the charity they dished out was to go to the butcher and the grocer and get a basketful of good food and distribute it themselves to the mothers and babies in want. They didn't send it to any charitable organization to have it sorted, good or bad, the labels of the goods sent to the family that needed it. These are what we, in those days, called men. They distributed their charity without bell-ringers in the front of them. They knew that the meanness kind of a charitable distribution is to notify the world, "I am going to give somebody something to eat."

That is not charity; that is an insult, and the advertising of the other person's poverty and distress.

I am going to leave St. Louis for good and forever, but of course, expect to return as business calls me. I am not leaving St. Louis because there's anything the matter with it; I am leaving it for the simple reason that the product I want to manufacture, the goods I manufacture, will be cheaper for me to handle where they grow than to be loaded down with excessive freights. I have had a good time with the old town. I bear no ill will toward anybody.

I never had anybody arrested in my life for anything they ever did. I suppose I have been kicked and cuffed and wrestled around and jumped on as much as the average fellow, and never complained that I was abused. Everything in the way of an ailment that I received from kicking and cuffing was carried to me. This is the only time in my life that I plead guilty.

I have things buried in my memory—not with any malice toward anybody—and a friendly feeling for all. One of the comforts I get out of life is being able to make other people laugh.

Now, if it will interest your paper or any combination of citizens I would be willing to go into one of your halls, and give a very entertaining talk on those things I have seen and how they look to me, and bring some of your citizens back to earth, who are sailing on 149-pound pressure of false air. I will do this on condition that the proceeds from the little talk must all go for some charitable purpose. I don't wish a cent ticket. Yours, with best wishes,

J. T. BRADY.

Good Advice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Recently you published a letter in your "People's Column" signed by H. A. R., which was answered by the headline you placed over it: "Learn Something Worth While."

If the gentleman honestly desires to get into some business that will permit him to live a Christian life, I would like to suggest that he must first learn that money is not the first requisite for an honest life. He knows right from wrong, let him begin by sticking to the right exclusively—no matter at what cost.

Even Mr. Howard was not always wealthy. If he is at present blessed with an abundance of this world's goods, he is more bountifully supplied with the "Treasures of Heaven." The latter wealth he acquired first—the material wealth followed afterward. Start out with a stock of brotherly love. Mr. H. A. R. and work for the general good (not your own selfish ends) and all the other things "will be added to you."

THE POST-DISPATCH'S NEW HOME.

It was with peculiar satisfaction that the Post-Dispatch announced the plan to build a new permanent home on Twelfth and Olive streets.

It signifies another high water mark in the growth of the newspaper—a new era in its history. Having been forced to move four times in 37 years on account of increase in circulation, advertising and staff, we have again reached a point where more space, greater equipment and better facilities are imperatively needed.

There is special and gratifying significance in this change because the Post-Dispatch will build its own home, specially designed for its use. Its 39-year lease is an investment in the future of the newspaper and of the city. It is evidence of our confidence in the increasing greatness and prosperity of St. Louis as the metropolis of the Middle West and in the continued growth and prosperity of this newspaper as one of its permanent institutions.

The Post-Dispatch building will be a notable contribution to new St. Louis. It will be an attractive structure worthy of the newspaper and the city and will have the most complete modern newspaper equipment in the United States. The latest and best facilities for the making of a newspaper will be supplied.

The location at Twelfth and Olive is ideal for a handsome building housing a great modern newspaper plant. In line with the westward movement of business it will be for years the center of the downtown district. The breadth of the street from Washington to Market, its proposed widening to the viaduct and the municipal center with the projected parkway at one end, make the street practically the central plaza of the district. We believe the new Post-Dispatch building will mark the beginning of a revolution in Twelfth street structures.

With its new permanent home the fortunes of the Post-Dispatch will be more than ever linked with the fortunes of St. Louis. For 37 years it has devoted its powers of publicity to the development and improvement of St. Louis. Dedicated by its founder to public service, it has labored unceasingly for the moral, social and material welfare of the city. With greater and better equipment we hope to be more influential, more useful in building the greater St. Louis of the future.

SOBER, AND SHOULD BE.

"As drunk as a lord," a prohibition organ assures us, has been supplanted, as a descriptive phrase, by "as sober as a King."

Well, the sober Kings have reason to be sober, when they regard the horrors their Government has lately wrought.

And we think they'll be soberer yet before all the bills have been paid.

DUSTY STREETS.

Twelve hours after a heavy rain had washed streets and pavements the wind found enough dust and refuse in our downtown business districts to make a pleasant day miserable. All day Monday dust was flying and waste paper was cutting capers up and down the streets. Every office and store not equipped with double doors had its desks and counters covered with dust, and nearly everybody exposed to the wind had to rub the dust out of his eyes.

Where does all this dust come from? It is against the law to sweep dust and refuse out of stores or offices into the streets. A great deal of it must come from the flat roofs of buildings, which are a neglected part of our city. But much of it is an evidence that, after a rain, the streets are expected to remain clean as a result of the downpour. In warm weather they need attention in a very few hours. The Street Cleaning Department cannot depend too much on Jupiter Pluvius. It should keep on the firing line against the never-resting forces of dirt and debris.

BASEBALL GAMBLING PREVALENT.

Gambling on the result of baseball games should have no exemptions not granted other forms of gambling in St. Louis.

That much money is staked daily on league results is shown by a Post-Dispatch investigation. Conducted with the same evasion and secrecy as handbook race track betting, baseball gambling has established its headquarters in hundreds of saloons and tobacco stores and flourishes on the small risks which thousands of St. Louisans take with the pool sellers.

Two things should impel the police to energetic measures for the suppression of the practice.

One is that the sellers of baseball pools pursue a cinch system giving their victims small chance to win. The other is that it brings under suspicion a fine sport which heretofore has been kept free from the gambling taint.

Baseball with an accompaniment of gambling on a large scale cannot escape the fate that overtook horse racing with the same kind of an accompaniment.

BERLIN ON DR. DEHNBERG.

Dr. Bernard Dernburg, as the interpreter of German aims and aspirations in America, is being laughed at even in Berlin. The Berlin Post calls a late utterance of his on Belgium "fine piece of political foolery" and says it is "a full and final proof of his incapacity." The Deutsche Tageszeitung also says it is about time for an accounting between the good doctor and the German Government.

The Berlin press should have no immunities in comment that is not granted the American press. The neutrality league should at once arrange for a mass meeting and denounce the utterances of these German newspapers as prejudiced and misleading. Individual members of the league who are accustomed to write sharp letters of protest to American editors every time they fail to agree with every statement made by those who assume

to be Germany's spokesmen in America must not spare these presumptuous Berlin editors.

They should dip their pens in vitriol and acquaint the editors with the enormity of their offense.

INEXCUSABLE BLUNDERING.

The Post-Dispatch ascertains that 40 to 75 indictments returned against Beverly C. Stevens, real estate dealer of Clayton, are fatally defective, 17 of them disclosing the omission of the word "did" in vital portions of the text.

The percentage of serious imperfection is astoundingly high. Gross carelessness is indicated or worse. If costly delays or an actual failure of justice results, it cannot be charged in this instance to the courts. The very fact that the bench of Missouri is rigid in requiring strict adherence to constitutional and statutory forms in criminal cases should have insured painstaking care in the preparation of the papers.

The errors are said to be due to the haste with which the indictments were drawn. That was a fatuous haste which rendered nugatory a work to which the grand jury which investigated the Stevens real estate irregularities devoted nearly two months and a half at an expense of \$2094, when a simple duty no more exacting than that of a proofreader performs in a newspaper office would have made the indictments correct. The blundering is inexcusable.

The possibilities of the office of State's Attorney have presented many men with their opportunity for a long and even distinguished public career, but they did not get their start by drawing indictments in the proportion of 40 to 75 that were too defective to risk trial.

A CENSORSHIP ON PREACHING.

Rev. Dr. J. Layton Maule of the Central Presbyterian Church, endorsing a plan to have representative ministers preach on the streets, suggests that the Mayor refuse to grant permits to street preachers unless they are approved by some responsible religious organization.

It would be a sad day for religious liberty and free speech if established and responsible religious organizations had the power to determine who should and who should not preach. This rule has been thoroughly tried in the past and resulted in the darkest pages of human history. If it could have been enforced religious truth would have been a monopoly of the first established church and not one of the existing Christian denominations would have been organized. It would have stopped the mouth of Jesus, who spent the years of His ministry dodging the authorities; it would have suppressed Peter and Paul; it would have gagged Luther and Calvin and Savonarola; it would have knocked out John Knox and Wesley and all the English, Scotch and Dutch dissenters.

When we have a censorship on preaching, we will soon get a censorship on political speaking. Then only the self-constituted elect will dole out their fixed formula of truth to the submissive public. This would be fruit for the elect, but poison for the people. Progress would be in limbo.

A STATE FINDS A SCAFFOLD.

Colorado law asserts itself bravely as it convicts John R. Lawson of murder in the first degree. Lawson led the striking miners at Ludlow when the tent colonies in which their families lived were attacked by deputy sheriffs. The deputy sheriffs were for the most part imported gunmen, many of them on the payroll of the Fuel and Iron Co.

In one of the fights that preceded the massacre of women and children at Ludlow a deputy sheriff was killed. It was not claimed that Lawson fired the shot, but as he was chief of what the law regards as a conspiracy to commit crime he was held responsible. This is excellent law where law obtains. It is very poor law in a country like that of Las Animas, where the State of Colorado had abdicated in favor of corporations and their murderous hirelings.

Of the responsibility of the great absentee, the State itself, there can be no question. Colorado will hardly convict itself in its own courts, but it might at least forego the further infamy of punishing men for offenses that would not have been committed if Colorado had done its duty.

INJUSTICE TO GOOD SCRUBWOMEN.

Sometimes we are "agin" the Government, and this is one of the times. Just because a lot of careless Congressmen failed to appropriate enough money for the upkeep of Federal buildings, a number of deserving Federal employees are compelled to lay off work without pay for eight days to make up the deficit.

And when five deserving scrubwomen in the custom house cornered Congressman Igoe and demanded an explanation the other morning he said that he didn't know anything about it. We know something about it—about what ought to be done. They ought to take the money from members of Congress to make up the deficit.

Five good scrubwomen are worth more any day to the United States Government than five indifferent or headless Congressmen. We would rather see five good scrubwomen than some Congressmen in the seats of the lawmakers at Washington.

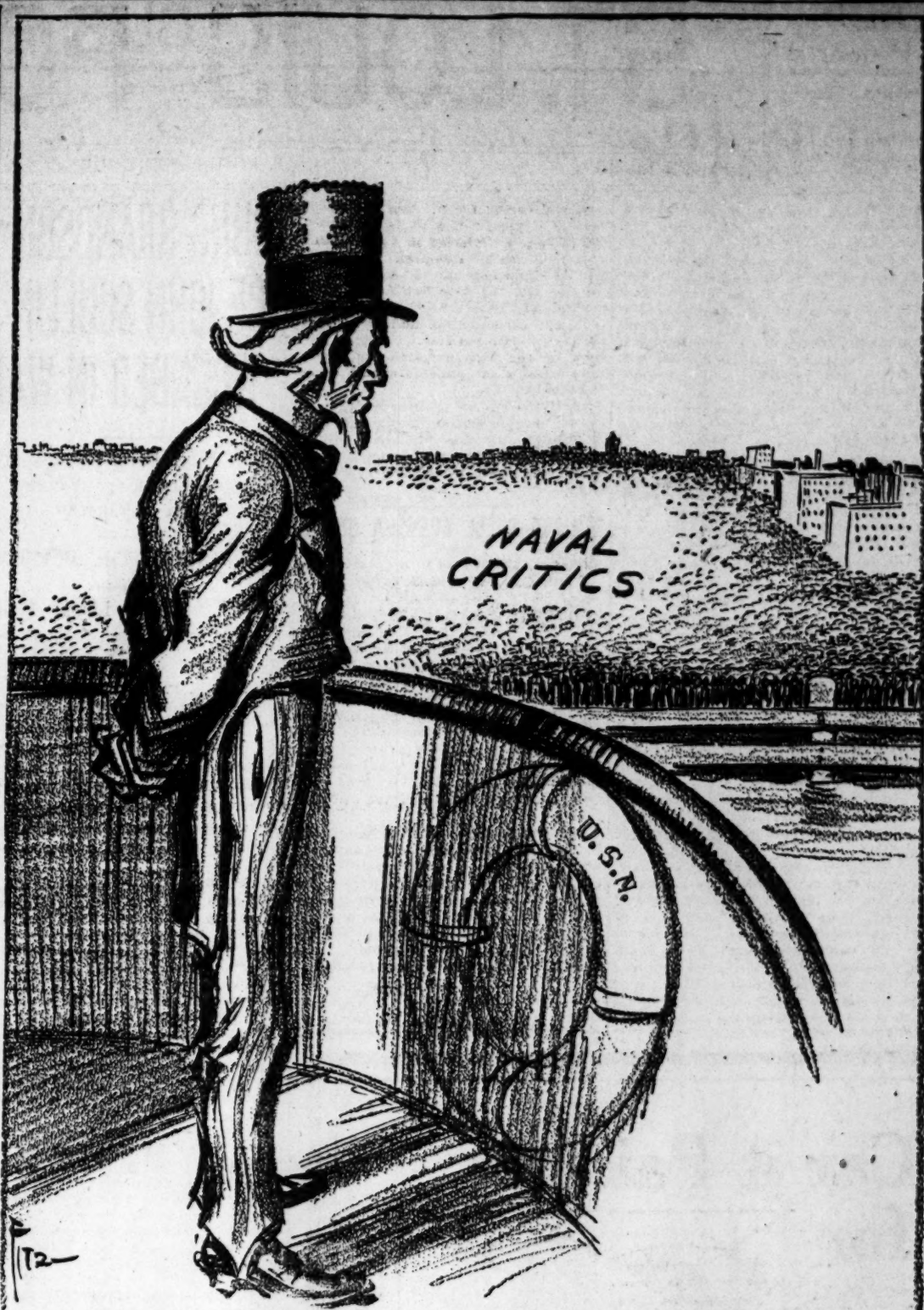
OUR SHORT PANTS GOVERNOR.

Missouri is proud to have a short pants Governor, but why did he go all the way to Colorado to put them on?

If he thought he would escape the vision of the boys at the forks of the creek he forgot that the camera and the press have a great range. And if he thought the boys at the forks of the creek would object to the knickerbockers he simply didn't and doesn't know his Missouri.

Missouri likes to be advertised as a "well" State, and is glad to get away from the pants-in-boots stuff that Gov. Major gave us when he first came in. From jeans to a golf suit is a long jump in civilization, sophistication and style—as long a jump as from the double shuffle and the hoe-down to hesitation and fox-trot.

As the Turveydrop of the golf links, Gov. Major has set up some "show-me" standards which future candidates will find imperative. If his change to short pants means that he has given up senatorial ambitions and abandoned himself to sport, it is a beautiful martyrdom—the sacrifice of one's self to make a Scotch holiday.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

QUERY.

PROPHET, what of the weather?
Shall we wear our summer hats—
Or is control of what shall be
Beyond the Democrats?
With all their imperfections,
And all the blooming row,
We wouldn't mind a little Tart
And Cannon weather now!

The matter of the tariff
Was wicked, goodness knows;
But still the robin ruddybreast
Had where to warm his toes.
The weather was the finest
That Heaven could endow,
If nothing else was on the square—
But what of the weather now?

OUR HYMNS IN JAPANESE.

One of our Eastern contemporaries finds that a Japanese translation of the gospel hymn, "Rock of Ages, Glean for Me," the literal translation runs "Very Old Rock, Split for My Benefit."

A Western contemporary says it is really appalling to contemplate the form in which some of the other hymns must appear before being subjected to the process of translation into an ungracious language. It is easy to perceive that "Throw Out the Lifeline, a Brother to Save," must become "Lay Out Very Strong Cord Made of Hemp, the Honorable Other Son of Your Venerated Parents to Rescue," and that "Hold the Fort," must become "Push Forward Reserve Forces to Repulse Attack of Contemptible Enemy Upon Position Occupied by Our Brave Soldiers." Other illustrations might be applied but we desist.

—Illinois State Register.

THE YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER.

THE year 1816 was known throughout the United States as the year without a summer. January of that year was so mild that most people would have let their furnaces go out had they any, and February was only occasionally colder. March and April coaxed the buds and flowers out, and May was a winter month, with ice and snow. By the end of May everything perishable had been killed by the cold, and the young leaves had been stripped from the trees. June was as cold as May. Both snow and ice were common throughout the month all over the corn belt, and after having planted corn two or three times the farmers threw up their hands. Snow fell ten inches deep in Vermont. The following winter was the hardest the people of the United States have ever known. One had to have a stockade around one's smokehouse.

This seems to be without any probable relation to the cold winds which whistled through the streets of St. Louis yesterday; but there was one possibly alarming coincidence: The Democrats were also in power in 1816. Jefferson's billiard, Madison, had still a year to serve.

NO SWIMMING IN THE POWER HOUSE POND THIS SUMMER.

Henry Hollman received a live alligator from his brother in Louisiana the first of the week, and it has attracted the attention of many people. The reptile is more than five feet in length, and was shipped here in a box, partly filled with water. After it was exhibited for several days, Mr. Hollman placed it in the power house pond.

—Warrenton (Mo.) Banner.

We are told that short men make the best soldiers. They are too, we believe, the best economists.

CLEAN-UP WEEK IN THE CARPATHIANS.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

T. H. J.—Wash freckles several times a day in buttermilk, and let dry. Try Giovanni's lotion for stubborn freckles.

SKINNY.—Cocoa butter is rubbed into limbs to plump them. Oils, sugar and starch foods are fattening. See that diet is good.

DOBBY.—To enlarge legs: Rubbing on tip-toes about 8 times daily will develop calves and keep ankles slight. Rubbing in cocoa butter or good skin food will aid development. In winter, cocoa butter is slightly warmed.

A. K. L.—Walnut hair stain: Fill glass jar loosely with the husks and cover tight on jar. The mixture stands 24 hours, preferably in warm place, though not where there is sufficient heat to make it explode. At end of that time the husks are squeezed through muslin and poured into bottle, where it is corked with cold water and put to boil very slowly until the mass is pulpy. It should only be allowed to simmer, for the stain is extracted slowly. When the husks are pulpy the liquid is squeezed through a muslin and the water, when cold, is added to the alcohol.

HEALTH HINTS.
TENANT.—Phone Health Department, city hall phone.

DESPONDENT.—Your stomach disorder may have come from overeating, or from eating wrong food. Take a glass daily, every muscle, and adopt a simple diet. Breathe, deeply, pure air. Always after eating, wash out mouth thoroughly and clean the tongue with a salted toothbrush. Take good care of the teeth and keep them well cleaned and picked. If you are constipated, or from eating wrong food, or from the digestive tract. Constipation produces this, or a brown furred tongue with bad taste in the mouth. The "morning after" the patient has wined and dined generously. A coated tongue with a yellowish blue, brown or coated tongue occurs in disorders of the digestive tract. Constipation produces this, or a brown furred tongue with bad taste in the mouth. The "morning after" the patient has wined and dined generously. A coated tongue with a yellowish blue, brown or coated tongue occurs in disorders of the digestive tract. 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In the Red of Battle

Showing the horrible destructive agencies of the machine guns of modern times—and yet behind them, still the personality of man, himself, who wins or loses each conflict.

By Frank Filson.

LEUT. Rycroft's first experience of battle was so stupendous that for a few minutes he forgot to be afraid. He lay upon his face behind the little shelter which he had dug with his sword, waiting for the command to charge. On either side of him he could see his men lying down, also waiting, and adjusting the mechanism of their rifles.

He was lying amid a pandemonium of noises. The heavy shells from the guns roared over him incessantly. Mixed with these sounds came that of the smaller artillery, a deafening screech that set his teeth on edge. And with these, but blending, is it were, was the hoot of rifle bullets, now overhead, now low beside him, occasionally varied with a spurt of dust as a bullet struck the ground.

He remembered his six months of training. How proud he had been to serve his country, and how proud his people had been of him! The girls had hung on his arm; it had been a period of hard training in the camp, varied with short visits home. Gradually he had begun to find that there was more jollity in the camp. There everything had been kind to him, from the Colonel down; they had been comrades together. At home, however, the address of the approaching separation had cast a shadow over everything. It was known that he was foredoomed to death. No officer could hope to go through those separate and multitudinous hells and escape alive. The best thing to anticipate was being invalided out, permanently crippled or disabled.

When His Time Came.

WHAT every officer feared, and none expressed, was this: that, when the time of battle came, he might turn tail. None could know how he would behave. Rycroft had heard stories whispered of officers, high in rank, some of them, who found the stunning shock of battle too much for their nerves. There was a certain Major, " "

By using an imaginative boy, had seen the stunning horrors of battle. He knew that it would require all a man's resolution to face them. Still, he came of a military family, and he had believed that, when his time came, he would not be found wanting.

But this actual experience was more terrifying than anything he had ever conceived. As he lay there, helpless, conscious that men were looking to him for leadership, he felt his blood turning to water. He was shaking, he felt the sweat stream down his face.

He had imagined a battle of men, but this was a battle of machines. It was machines that were vomiting out that hail of bullets, that fury of shells. Machines, which had caught him in their infernal snare and were bent on his destruction. And the enemy was not anywhere in sight.

Suddenly a shrill whistle blew. It was the signal for the attack. Rycroft turned to his feet, with the automatism born of his camp training. The men had sprung up on either side of him. The hoot of the bullets was terrible. It seemed a miracle that he had escaped thus far.

He saw men begin to drop on either side. The Sergeant next to him, slung his rifle, spun round, and collapsed upon his face. Stories began to recur to the Lieutenant's mind. He had heard that men always spun round that way when shot through the brain. He saw the blood upon the Sergeant's head.

His knees would hardly bear him. He heard his voice shouting commands to his men, and did not recognize it for his own, or know it for his own. He did not know what he was saying, and listen for the words. "Forward, boys!" he was shouting.

Not a Battle Between Men.

HE halted and crouched low. The line had swept into an exposed angle among the trees, and all the fire of the enemy was concentrated here. It was hard to go forward, was becoming impossible. The men were lying down again, kneeling, firing. The figures of the officers and non-coms were seen, urging them to rise. But every man who stood upon his feet withered under that infernal bullet stream. Rycroft saw the Captain go down. The machines were winning the victory.

That was the thought that terrorized him and stifled his rising anger, at the enemy, at himself, the coward. He could fight human beings, as he had done at school; but how could anyone fight those monsters of steel belching forth their unending stream of lead?

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"Where Ignorance Is Bliss, 'Tis Folly to Be Wise"



My Wife's Husband
A Domestic-Life Serial.
By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XXVI.
NATURALLY Dorothy's accident would keep Jane in town, and I hated to leave without her. But as Dr. Webb said I must decide immediately, I determined to broach the matter to Jane at once. All day as I went about among my patients or listened to their ailments in the office I weighed the pros and cons of the new venture. I decided I could see nothing against it, but much in its favor. Then, too, I flattered myself I was also thinking of Jane. She had so often expressed herself as anxious to get away to live in a larger place where she would have more to entertain her, meet more people to her liking. Naturally she would be pleased.

As I was on my way to see a very sick patient I passed Lucius Hemming, who bowed affably—as he always did. I returned his salutation coldly, thinking as I did so that going away would have one advantage I had not considered; it would keep Jane away from the Hemmings.

True to my determination, that night after dinner I had a talk with Jane. "Jane," I commenced, "how would you like to go to Chicago to live?" She looked at me with wide-open, surprised eyes.

"What do you mean?" she asked. "Just what I say. How would you like to live in Chicago? That's a simple question, isn't it?" I replied, laughing.

"Wouldn't it be fine if you could?" Dorothy interposed—we were talking in her room. "We would see you once in a while then and could have John with us part of the time." They were all, including the stepfather, fond of the boy.

Jane's Attitude Queer.
ARE you really thinking of going to Chicago or are you trying to tease me?" Jane asked soberly, with none of the animation I expected to see.

"Yes, Dr. Webb wants me to go, thinks there is a better field for me in a large city and knows of an opening where I can go right ahead with my surgical work," I explained.

"But your general practice?" "Of course, I should have to build that up," I replied, as carelessly as I could. That had been the one point upon which I had hesitated. "It may be hard sledding for a little while, but in the end I am positive I should do better than I have done here."

"You favor going, then?" Jane asked quietly.

"Yes, don't you?" more and more surprised by her indifference.

"Yes, if you think it best." Then she laughed, and I thought I heard her mutter something about things being "on the knees of the gods," but wasn't sure. When I asked her she only laughed again; but it was a laugh full of something I could not define, a laugh that troubled me.

"If you have any good reasons to advance either way I wish you would do it now," I said, still uneasy.

"Or hereafter forever hold your peace!" Dorothy quoted, interrupting.

We both laughed at the way she had flung my sentence, and the tension that seemed strained was broken.

"Where should we live?" Jane asked, more brightly. "In the city?"

"That's the only place to live," Dorothy again interrupted. "I was so cross when dad moved into the suburbs."

"We will live somewhere on the North Side, as near the hospital as we can."

"I've been told the North Side is charming," Jane said, then laughed again. And again that queer expression crossed her face—a sort of helpless resignation, as though something were happening over which she had absolutely no control.

Dr. Landon to Succeed.
DON'T you want to go, Jane?" I asked, puzzled by her manner.

"You have been wishing to get away from here ever since we first came. What has changed your mind?"

"I have become accustomed to it now," she answered slowly, "but of course I shall be glad to be where there is something going on. I have stagnated quite long enough." Then, shaking herself, as if to throw off some evil thought or feeling, she said, quite gayly, "Of course I am delighted! When shall we go?"

"I must go at once. You can follow as soon as Dorothy is able to travel."

"What do you mean by at once?"

"Well, the end of the week by the latest. I want Dr. Landon to become a little better acquainted with the ropes if he takes my practice, as I think he will, and I do not want to leave Dorothy until then, although I am sure he will take excellent care of her."

Jane looked interested, but made no remark.

"You have no one here you will care very much about leaving, unless it is the Hemmings," I continued, suddenly feeling sure that although I am sure of her lack of animation, "Of course you may miss them for a little, until you become acquainted," and to save myself I could not help a little of the jealousy I felt of Lucius Hemming from creeping into my voice.

(To be continued.)

Influences on Light.
NO influence of any form of attraction on light had ever been noticed until about 20 years ago, when Zeemann showed that a powerful magnet visibly altered the position of certain lines in the spectrum.

Now it appears likely that gravitation has a similar, though not the same effect. Magnetism splits up the spectral lines, exerting a broadening effect, while gravitation shifts them all alike in one direction.

For instance, in the solar spectrum, whose rays at their origin have passed through the powerful field of gravity in the sun's vicinity, all the lines appear shifted toward the red, as compared with similar lines from terrestrial light.

More than 300 books have been printed in Esperanto, the new universal language. There were only 29 of these books in 1889. Some of the books are full-length novels.

Spanish army officers have found bomb dropping from aeroplanes an effective means of subduing turbulent tribesmen in Southern Morocco.

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Fables of Every Day Folk

By SOPHIE IRENE LOBE.

The Love That Burns Itself Out.

ONCE upon a time there was a man and a woman who were very much in love with each other. For a long time they were engaged to be married while he was "making good" to build the home nest.

He was most devoted, and she did everything to please him. She studied her gown as attractive as possible so that she might appear lovely in his eyes. She always had the sweetest smile for him and never stopped telling him how she adored him; and he responded in kind.

It was an ideal match. So many times did he tell her that he "could not live without her" that she began to believe it and felt she owned his body and soul.

So they were married. The man went on with his work. For he had the great incentive—the one woman. He planned a future full of brightness and achievement—all for her. There was nothing else so worth while to him. For a while these two were like the proverbial turtle doves. After they were married a while the woman began to act differently from her behavior in the courtship days. She seemed to grow somewhat tired of the man. Sometimes when you are too sure of a thing it becomes less desirable.

So it was with this woman. The man had so forcibly impressed her with the one idea that she was the "only woman in the world" that the value of such a priceless jewel seemed to her. Thus, when he would say loving things, she would joke about them. His caresses were often repelled with the phrase: "Oh, don't be so silly." She wearied of the very things that had been life itself to her before she owned him.

The man, being vainly, naturally refrained from offering the love that seemed to be unwelcome. He would often stray away in the evening with "friends downtown," and she, still believing that he was all hers under any circumstances, felt no concern, and passed such hours with women friends.

Many a time the man would become introspective and wonder what was the matter. What had he done to deserve the loss of her love? Only to work and to work to make her happy. The best he could buy was hers. He did everything to show his great affection, but she seemed to tire of it all. It was too easy.

So the man sought solace elsewhere. He grew to accept her coldness as a matter of fact, and did not look for anything else. Time went on. One day the woman overheard a conversation between two of her friends who pitied her because she did not think it possible to lose that love.

When she came home she told him about it. He was silent; and finally she demanded the truth. The woman realized that she had been too sure, and had not done HER PART in keeping the fire alive. She thought she could always blow it into glow when she wished, but sometimes the greatest fires leave only ashes when the flames have not been fed. I do not know if she was able to rekindle the fire, but she learned this moral:

Possession may be nine points of the law, but it loses out to the one great point of love.

British life insurance companies have about \$3,000,000 policies in force.

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Pick 'em Out
Here are some of the players who make pictures for the Universal. The president and office boy had to draw cuts to see whose names should go first. The artists are so temperamental that we dashed step on their corns. This is the way they came out of the hat:

Mary Fuller, King Baggott, J. Warren Kerrigan, Grace Cunard, Robert Leonard, Pauline Bush, Francis Ford, Herbert Rawlinson, Billie Richie, Cleo Madison, Sidney Ayres, Anna Little, Ella Hall, Murdock MacQuarrie, Jane Gail, Ben Wilson, Harry Myers, Wm. Garwood, Matt Moore, Eddie Lyons, Rosemary Theby, Violet Messervan, Gertrude Selby, Louise Orth, Alice Howell, Hank Mann, Lee Moran, Edna Maison, Victoria Field, Wm. Clifford, Charles Ogle, Vera Sison, Dorothy Phillips, Marie Walcamp, Brinsley Shaw, Frank Lloyd, Wm. Worthington, Ernest Shields, Joe King, Wm. C. Dowlin, Sherman Brinkbridge, Lon Chaney, William Welsh, Agnes Vernon, Wm. Franey, Laura Oakley, Robert Barrmore, Lois Weber, Phillips Smalley, Hylda Sloman, Jeanne Hathaway, Mark Fenton, Adele Farrington, Ned Reardon, Gene Gauntier, Jack Clark, Doris Pawa, Frank MacQuarrie, Frances Nelson, Jack Dillion, Billy Rhodes, Neal Burns, Albert MacQuarrie, Curtis Benton, Gale Henry, Ray Gallagher, Stella Adams, Howard Crumpton, Harry Carter, Lule Warrenton, Edward Sloman, Ray Hanford, Allan Forest, Rex de Rossett, Frank Smith, Wilbur Higby, Mary Higgins, Edna Boland, M. K. Brown, M. E. Benson, H. F. Crane, H. B. Worme, Mary Talbot, Val Paul, Helen Wright, Harry Rattenbury, M. B. Robbins, Arthur Muna, Renee Verne, Helen Leslie, A. Turvey, Joe W. Girard, Al Holuber, Mildred Adams, Jack Ford, Ada Lane.

You'll find in this list the top-notchers of the moving-picture world. They are out at Universal City, the only moving-picture city in the world, out in California, where the sun shines bright except on rainy days and then we use our own sun. Take the SANTA FE to Los Angeles and thence by trolley to Universal City.

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May.	1912.	1913.	1914.	1915.
1	82	78	87	86
2	78	76	78	82
3	78	76	78	80
4	78	76	78	80
5	78	78	78	85
6	78	80	68	—
7	71	82	71	—
8	71	72	—	—

SPICE OF LIFE.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 5.—Moderate trading marked the early dealings on the Stock Exchange today, the undercurrent showing bullish tendencies. There were gains of 1 to 2 points in war specialties, notably Westinghouse, Pressed Steel Car, American Locomotive and Crucible Steel, but some of the motive and motive stock, which had been active in the initial movement, rose only slightly.

Later the list developed strength. United States Steel, Union Pacific and American Locomotive rose a point each, with gains as much as 2 points in the latter group. American Locomotive showed little change, except in Canadian Pacific and Southern Pacific, which registered gains.

Early rise was not long maintained, pressure from reducing most gains and undercurrent of stocks to sell not only under yesterday's close, but below minimum prices of the day.

Under the reaction, Westinghouse, the most active feature of the first hour, lost all its rise, but Bethlehem Steel, which had been active in the initial movement, rose 1 point on reports that it had received additional war contracts.

Contrarily, United States Steel receded on report that the company had been awarded large foreign rail orders. Reading showed little recuperation.

The western situation more pronounced in the early afternoon and provoked some selling of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, which had been active in the morning.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The Evening Post's copyrighted financial review today says:

"The sharp break in prices which occurred yesterday was the result of a combination of factors, including the announcement of the new tariff on foreign goods, the report of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and the general market sentiment."

"The market was generally bearish, with prices for most stocks falling. The only exceptions were a few war specialties, which continued to rise."

"The volume of trading was moderate, and the market closed with a slight decline from its opening level."

"The bond market was also generally bearish, with prices for most bonds falling. The only exceptions were a few war bonds, which continued to rise."

"The gold market was quiet, with prices for gold bars and coins showing little change."

"The foreign exchange market was also quiet, with prices for most currencies showing little change."

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ADVERSE EFFECTS ON STOCK MARKET

Prices Drop Sharply When Traders Sell on Foreign Political Outlook.

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New York Stock Quotations

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 3rd St., New York, May 5.

Am. Cotton Oil	com.	94 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Am. Ice		100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Locomotive		100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sm.		72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Am. Sugar		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Tobacco		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Tin		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Zinc		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Copper		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Alcoa		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
At. Coast L.		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
B. Beth. Steel com.		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Cal. Petrol.		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Can. Pac.		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
C. & N. W.		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Chicago G. W.		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ill. Central P. com.		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Northwest		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Steel		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Gas		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Locomotive		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Ref. com.		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Steel		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Zinc		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Copper		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Lead		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Tin		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Nickel		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Iron		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Steel		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Wire		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Zinc		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Copper		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Lead		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Tin		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Nickel		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Iron		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Steel		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Wire		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Zinc		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Copper		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Lead		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Tin		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Nickel		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
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Ind. Copper		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Lead		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
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Ind. Copper		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Lead		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
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Ind. Lead		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Tin		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
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Ind. Lead		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Tin		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Nickel		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Iron		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Steel		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Wire		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Zinc		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Copper		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Lead		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Tin		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Nickel		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Iron		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Steel		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Wire		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Zinc		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Copper		110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ind. Lead		11			

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
 By Roy L. McCardell

Mr. Jarr Qualifies as a Most
 Dating Umbrella Pirate.

MR. JARR regarded the beating rain outside with some misgivings, but he turned down his hat brim and turned up his coat collar and prepared to face it resolutely. "Aren't you going to wear your raincoat?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "It all went to pieces, so you sent it to the poor, don't you remember?" replied Mr. Jarr. "Yes, I remember now. But still it was a mistake. You might have gotten a turn or two out of it yet," sighed Mrs. Jarr. "I thought it was no good at all. But that's the way with impulsive people when their hearts are touched. It was such cold weather, so I also gave them that linen coat of yours. The sleeves were all torn, but really it was too good to give away. Why don't you buy a raincoat?" "When it rains I duck to the office and back home and don't get a chance to shop; and when it isn't raining I don't need a raincoat," Mr. Jarr explained. "Well, take this umbrella, then," said Mrs. Jarr. "But I know you'll lose it if you do you'll have to buy me a nice silk one. It belongs to Gertrude." "Me unprotected for the downpour rather than tote an emblem like that!" he cried disdainfully. "Where are all the umbrellas that I ever-er bring home?" "I don't know, I'm sure," said Mrs. Jarr. "People seem to make it a point to call on us only on evenings when it looks like rain, so that if it does rain they can borrow our umbrellas and never return them." "Tangle took the big one with the crooked handle," Mr. Jarr remarked. Then he remembered he got the crooked handle one by crooked handling, and grew silent. "That man Rangle's got a nerve walking away with other people's property," cried Mrs. Jarr. "Now, just for that, I'm glad I kept Mrs. Rangle's." "It was Jenkins' umbrella. I swiped it when he wasn't looking. He had it hidden behind his desk. It belonged to Johnson, the cashier. Johnson had been bragging he lifted it off a bar-

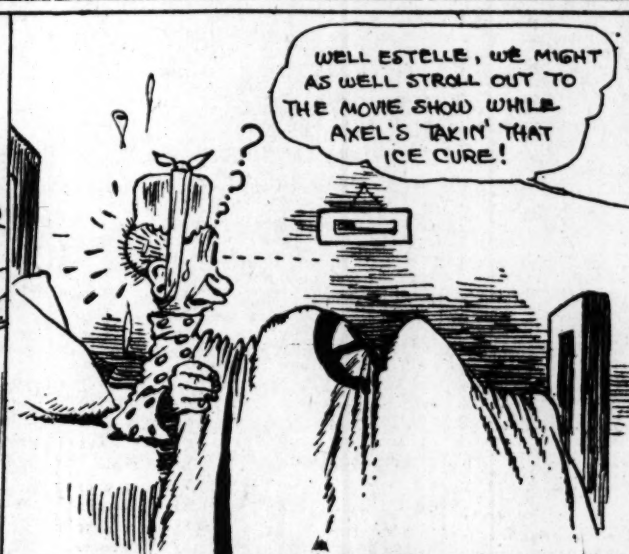
S'MATTER POP?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
 By C. M. PAYNE.

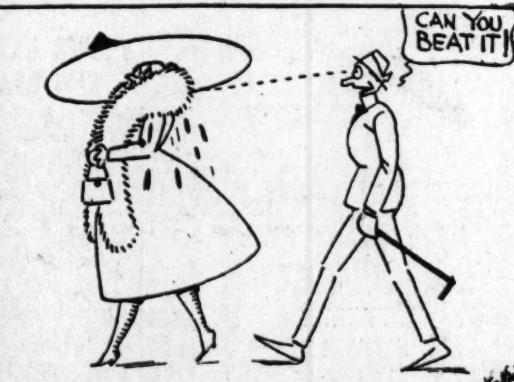
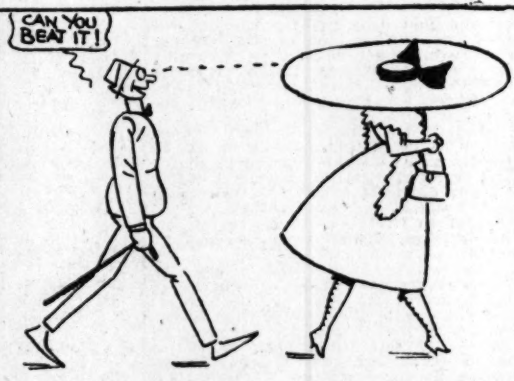
If Flooey Isn't Careful, He's the One Who'll Be Needing a Nurse---Not Axel!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
 By VIC.



Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
 By MAURICE KATTEN



mean a soda fountain," Mr. Jarr explained, concerning the lost crooked handle umbrella. "You'll have to buy Jenkins another one in place of it, then, if he suspects you took it," suggested Mrs. Jarr. "It won't do to make an enemy of him down at that office."

"Aw, never mind the secret service system at the office. Lend me a real umbrella."

"You take Gertrude's umbrella and hurry before she sees me handing it to you or she'll make the biggest fuss about us touching anything belonging to her," retorted Mrs. Jarr, passing over Mr. Jarr's previous remarks as though not hearing them. "But be careful Mrs. Hickett doesn't see you with Gertrude's umbrella," Mrs. Jarr added, cautiously. "Mrs. Hickett lives on the ground floor. I verily believe, simply so she can spy on everybody going in and out! And that's Mrs. Hickett's umbrella. Gertrude borrowed it from her last summer to go to a picnic."

"Well, I can hide it under my coat as I go out," said Mr. Jarr--for thus do umbrellas make cowards of us all. "No," he added, handing it back. "I won't use an umbrella that none of us rightfully have claim to. I'll just run out and pounce into Gus and demand MY umbrella. Just like that. Gus always has a closet full of umbrellas. He takes them away from dazed customers on rainy nights."

Before Mrs. Jarr could object to his going into Gus' for any reason whatever he had kissed her and fled.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG
 It's Easy--If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young--to do this you must watch your liver and bowels--there's no need of having a sorrowful complexion--dark rings under your eyes--simply--a better look in your face--dull eyes with no spark.

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective.

They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 150 and 250 per box.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

Gus blinked and let Mr. Jarr take his pick of the cached parachutes. The one Mr. Jarr got looked good. But as he came out of his street car a gust of wind turned it inside out and broke every rib in its body.

Mr. Jarr stood in the sheltering door of the nearest store. A shabbily dressed man passed carrying a handsome silk umbrella, stout and strong, with a silver handle.

"Ho! there!" shouted Mr. Jarr, running out and seizing it. "That's mine. My name is on the handle, too!" "What'er--what is your name?" stammered the shabby man. "Sterling!" replied Mr. Jarr. "See there!"

And he pointed to the word on the silver handle and walked off with the fine umbrella.

Mother Would Understand.
 MY kid looked up at me last night and said 'coglitly, coglitly, just as platly as could be. I'm not up on baby talk. I wonder what she meant?' not get another baby who has learned to talk, to act as an interpreter!"

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One.

MISS SIMMS--Allice--be mine! Trust your life with me and--

"Sure I will, George! Even to riding behind you on your motor cycle."

The Secular Seal.

THE lad who was applying for the job of office boy presented his credentials feeling sure that the coveted job would be his. The elderly gentleman at the head of the concern read the papers carefully and then surveyed the lad over his spectacles.

"It's a very nice thing for you to have these recommendations from the minister and the Sunday school teacher," he said, "and it's in your favor that you're an honest-looking lad; but I'd like to have a few words from someone that knows you on weekdays before I put you to work for me."

The Considerate Swan

A MODEST swan and an inquisitive duck were once floating upon the bosom of a lake.

"I have often wondered," said the duck, "what particular advantage you possess over me in having so much longer a neck."

"I get a more extensive view. Then, when I eat anything pleasant, I presume the pleasure lasts longer. I can also reach down farther after food than

you can, which enables me to increase the variety of my table. That is all, I think."

"But," protested the duck, "there is one thing more, and that is, that because it makes you taller, it gives you an undoubted feeling of superiority over me, although, to be candid, I am generally credited with more brains. That of course, may not be so important as the other practical advantages, but why did you not mention it?"

"Because," said the swan, "I was afraid it might make you truly envious of me!"--Life.



Quality First

"Yes madam, a dozen, right away!"

And there's nothing unusual about this. Thousands of sensible housewives give such an order every day. In fact, this is the practical way to buy

Campbell's Tomato Soup

It is always so welcome; so easy to prepare; and there are so many different ways in which you can enjoy it, that ordering by the dozen really saves time and effort.

For formal affairs or every day meals; for youngsters or "oldsters," for the delicate or the hearty--you couldn't provide a dish more suitable and satisfying.

Why don't you 'phone for a dozen right now?

21 kinds 10c a can

Campbell's SOUPS

LOOK FOR THE RED AND WHITE LABEL

SALE NOTHING DOWN SALE

ABSOLUTELY NOT ONE PENNY DEPOSIT

At the time of purchase. Come in and help yourself to all the clothes you want. We give you unlimited credit, and you needn't pay one cent cash. The early hot spell left us with a big stock of Ladies' Spring Suits, and we must get them out of the way quick.

25% ACTUAL REDUCTIONS During This Big Nothing-Down Sale

On all our Ladies' Spring Suits to move them in a hurry.

HERE THEY GO--

Our \$25.00 Suits--nothing down--now.....\$18.75
 Our \$20.00 Suits--nothing down--now.....\$15.00
 Our \$15.00 Suits--nothing down--now.....\$11.25
 Our \$12.50 Suits--nothing down--now.....\$ 9.35

SAME GOODS--SAME PRICES--SAME TERMS AT OUR EAST ST. LOUIS STORE, 323 MISSOURI AVENUE.

Ladies' Coats--Waistcoats--Skirts--Millinery--Petitecoats--Men's Shoes--Hats--Top Coats on Credit. All Alterations Free.

OPEN TILL 10 P. M. Saturday
 H&R
 610 N. BROADWAY
 Mondays TILL 7 P. M.

Mr. Goodfellow at Home

MR. GOODFELLOW had dined out six nights in succession. On the seventh he turned up at home for the evening meal. When he was seated Mrs. Goodfellow rose in her seat and, addressing the other occupants of the table, said:

"Children, we have with us tonight a guest of whom you have all heard, even if you do not personally know him. He is a man who has a reputation for conviviality and cheer in every club and cafe in the city, and this evening we are to have the honor and pleasure of being numbered among the admirers of his brilliant and entertaining qualities. Therefore, it is with the greatest pleasure that I present to you--your papa."

And Goodfellow has had a grouch ever since--National Monthly.

Chi-Namel Dust Mop



This mop can be used daily for many weeks without recharging. Works wonders in keeping the house clean and the floors polished. A bottle of Shine-Ray the Chi-Namel Furniture Polish gives you with every mop. Demonstrations all this week at SCHWARTZ & BROS. HARDWARE CO. 115 Washington.



PORTWOOD



Cal-o-side For all Foot Troubles